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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Fresh gusty East to Northeast winds;
cloudy.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1020.0 mbs., 30.12 in.
Temperature, 72.1 deg. F. Dew point, 63 deg. F. Relative humidity,
72. Wind direction, E. Wind force, 27.

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TRUMAN & MARSHALL DISCUSS CRITICAL CHINA SITUATION

No Hint As To Outcome Of Conversation

Washington, Nov. 22.—President Truman received a "very informative" report from the Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall on Monday on the critical situation in China and the rest of the entire field of American foreign relations. Mr. Charles G. Ross, President Truman's press secretary, declined to disclose after the meeting whether any decisions were made on China or any other foreign policy issue.

Mr. Ross met reporters after checking directly with the President to see what he could tell about the results of this first post-election conference between Mr. Truman and Mr. Marshall.

The Presidential Secretary, Mr. Charles G. Ross said after their meeting that Mr. Marshall may see Mr. Truman again on Tuesday.

Asked whether Mr. Marshall would stay on as Secretary of State, Mr. Ross said there was nothing to be added to what Mr. Truman said at Key West, Florida, —that he wants Mr. Marshall to stay.

Fails To Form Cabinet

Brussels, Nov. 22.—Paul Henri Spaak, Belgian premier failed to form his expected new cabinet on Monday morning.

He told the Associated Press that new difficulties had arisen. He admitted that he had been too optimistic on Sunday in forecasting a new government by noon on Monday.

Main difficulties were caused by the Catholics. They requested Spaak to reduce the number of ministers.

Spaak told reporters that new difficulties had arisen on the problem of subsidies to non-state schools. He said that efforts would be made to reconcile differing Socialist and Catholic views on this problem.—Associated Press.

A. E. W. Mason Dies
London, Nov. 22.—A. E. W. Mason, famous novelist, died today at his home after a long illness.

Mason was 83 years old. He wrote 27 novels, the best known of which is "The Four Feathers."—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Appeals And Threats

WHILE the Chinese Nationalists are clamouring for United States aid in the civil war, the Communists give every appearance of fearing it, and the coincidence of Madame Chiang Kai-shek's broadcast appeal with the statement issued by the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party can hardly be lost on Washington. Madame Chiang adopted what has now become the accepted line of approach with the Nationalist leaders: in brief it amounts to a plea for all out aid, and that immediately. The Communist counter-blast contained an equivocal subtlety suggesting that the Reds feel substantial American intervention could turn the war scales against them. The statement begins with a threat and ends with an olive branch, neither of which is likely to impress the American nation in its present frame of mind about international Communism. Behind the insolent declaration of Mao Tse-tung's henchmen can be discerned the inspiration of the Kremlin; quantity enough also reminds one of the pre-World War II rantings of Hitler — threats softened by dulcet assurances of brotherhood and amity. The Chinese Reds warn the United States that if she extends further economic and military aid to Nanking, the threat, of course, assumed that the Communists will gain military and political control of the whole of China; otherwise Mao Tse-tung is in no position entirely to fulfil the promise, although it could be carried out in North China and Manchuria where the Reds are in

substantial control. But as American interests in these areas are already hopelessly compromised, the position is not seriously altered at the moment by the Central Committee's dark utterances. Certainly it can be confidently predicted that they will in no way influence United States policy vis-a-vis China. Assuming President Truman has already made up his mind to speed up and greatly increase American assistance to the Nationalists, the Central Committee's declaration could help to solidify that policy, but certainly not to the defect. It is Madame Chiang's appeal like to be the determining factor in the formulation of U.S. policy. President Truman, and more especially his principal foreign adviser, Mr. Marshall, possess a keen appreciation of the China situation, quite independent of emotional appeals or student threats. United States policy in the Orient, when it has been finally crystallised will be based more on long-term than immediate considerations, and as such will take cognisance of all the implications as well as the problems of intervention. America already possesses a global conception of the Communist menace and has clearly revealed that her plans for combatting it extend beyond limited geographical areas. It can be assumed that Washington is acutely conscious of the dangers presented by the current military in China, but neither these nor the obviously timed broadcasts by Madame Chiang and the Communists are calculated to make her deviate from a policy which has for its factors the future as well as the present.

Mr. Marshall declined to discuss with newsmen issues pending before the United Nations meeting in Paris, which he left on Sunday, but made the general observation that "I think a great deal of understanding has resulted from what has already happened there."

He said he did not know whether he would return to Paris. The fact that Mrs. Marshall came home with him and that his secretary, Brigadier General Carter, also came back, was taken by some of those present to mean that he probably would not go back to Paris.

Mr. Marshall spent about two hours in his State Department office conferring with Mr. Lovett and other officials before meeting Mr. Truman for a second time to begin the long awaited foreign policy discussion.

The two men talked for 45 minutes in the President's office, then crossed Pennsylvania Avenue to the Blair House, where the President is now living temporarily and where he received the Cabinet for a regular Monday Cabinet luncheon.—Associated Press.

Mastiff Severely Bites Child

Croydon, Nov. 22.—Detained in hospital at Croydon, Surrey, after being badly bitten about the face and head yesterday by a 10-stone bull mastiff which his father had bought him as a pet, Michael Berrett, aged three, of Worcester Park, Surrey, was today stated to be in a "reasonably satisfactory" condition. The dog has since been destroyed.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS KING HAS A BLOOD CLOT

London, Nov. 22.—King George today cancelled all public engagements for several months and postponed indefinitely the Royal Family's scheduled 1949 tour of Australia and New Zealand because of ill-health.

An official announcement from Buckingham Palace said that the King, who is 82 years of age, was suffering from a blood clot in his right leg and that the condition recently became acute.

Buried Men Rescued



Fellow workers haul Harold Acosta to safety in Los Angeles after he and a companion were buried for an hour when tons of dirt and shale collapsed on them in a ditch. Frantic workers, digging with their hands, uncovered the men's heads and then extricated them from the narrow ditch.—AP Picture.

QUEEN ELIZABETH CREW RETURN

NY LORRY DRIVERS STRIKE

Southampton, Nov. 22.—Striking crew members went back aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth at noon today after Cunard White Star Line officials agreed to hold the ship here until the United States East Coast longshoremen's strike was over.

Moored to the only Southampton pier large enough to accommodate her 83,673 tons, the world's largest ship became a palatial floating hotel. Most of her 1,100 passengers decided to remain aboard.

Company officials estimated that the delay was costing them US\$20,000 daily.

Sailing of the Elizabeth's sister ship, the 60,744-ton Queen Mary, has been postponed indefinitely. In local drydock, the Mary cannot even begin until the Elizabeth vacates Southampton's "big pier."

Cunard officials agreed that the Elizabeth should not sail to Halifax (Nova Scotia) or New York until the U.S. longshoremen had ended their walkout. The Elizabeth had been scheduled to leave for New York last Saturday, but her sailing was delayed when some 400 crew members walked off the ship in sympathy with the American dock workers.

A few of the passengers applied to the overlooked airlines in London and some of them, including Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., got reservations. However, most passengers decided to stay on the "Hotel Elizabeth," where the cocktail lounges were open, movies being shown and there were plenty of cigarettes.—United Press.

DRIVERS STOP WORK
New York, Nov. 22.—Three thousand five hundred New York lorry drivers stopped work today, crippling the movement of goods from the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railway yards.

The dispute arose over the refusal of the local branch of the American Federation of Labour Teamsters Union to accept a 17½ cents hourly wage increase and an employer-financed welfare plan—the scheme for settlement of the widespread lorry strike last September.

The local Union now demands a straight increase of 22½ cents an hour. New York's industry is already hampered by a 15-day old shipping tie-up as a result of the dockers' strike.

NEGOTIATIONS
Negotiations to settle the dock strike, which has tied up more than 200 ships along the American East Coast, were resumed today. There were indications that the employers' concession to a demand by a key union for a welfare fund may be a basis for a settlement within 48 hours.

The welfare plan, which the employers have agreed to finance,

PAOTING ABANDONED TO THE REDS

Nationalists Admit Withdrawal

CLAIM OTHER SUCCESSES

Peiping, Nov. 23.—Authorities here disclosed on Monday that Nationalist forces have abandoned Paoting, capital of Hopei province. They said the Nationalists withdrew early on Monday and that all Government employees were evacuated with them.

The loss of Paoting, 90 miles Southwest of here, gives the Communists 13 out of 35 provincial capitals in China—the others being all nine in Manchuria, Tsinan in Shantung, Kaifang in Honan and Chengteh in Jehol province.

(The Communists earlier on Monday broadcast that they had captured Paoting, which had been under siege for many months. They were silent about the Hsuehchow sector.)

(Pro-government Chinese dispatches from the Hsuehchow front to Nanking said the Nationalists retained the initiative, but independent sources gave an opposite view. Both were scanty of details.)

REDS PUSHED BACK
The Nationalists claimed successes east of the heels of an unexpectedly sudden admission of withdrawal from Paoting. Hopei capital, which can decide the fate of both Peiping and Tientsin.

General Fu Tso-yi's headquarters said the Nationalists pushed the Reds back east of Peiping and gained control of Sanho and Hsiaoheing. They refused to say whether this term meant two towns had been retaken.

Sanho is 40 miles east northeast of Peiping and Hsiaoheing 33 miles east southeast.

In Peiping authorities advanced the curfew one hour and it now extends from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. Arrivals from Shanhaikuan, southeast of the great wall town and North China seaport of Chingwangtiao, 15 miles south, said all non-essential civilians and officials have been cleared from both points.

CHAHAR REVERSE
They said more than 6,000 left southward on Sunday on board three ships.

General Fu's headquarters claimed success in Suiyuan but admitted reverse in the adjoining province of Chahar. They said the Reds were completely cleared within a radius of 50 miles from Kwetsui, capital of Suiyuan. In Chahar, however, the Nationalists last night abandoned the town of Shanyi, 83 miles northwest of Kalgan, capital of the province. The Nationalists withdrew after an attack by 4,000 Reds, 1,000 of whom were killed and wounded.—Associated Press.

Aircraft Crashes: Nine Dead

London, Nov. 22.—An aircraft, believed to have 10 people on board, crashed tonight in Conholt Park, Chute, on the borders of Hampshire and Wiltshire, and is reported to have burst into flames.

The plane belonged to Flight Re-fuelling, Limited, and was on its way from Germany to the firm's headquarters at Tarrant, Rushton, Dorset.

There are believed to be nine dead and one survivor.—Reuter.

Japanese Reparations

MAY SHORTLY BE SETTLED

Washington, Nov. 22.—A seemingly well informed source suggested on Monday that the long-standing Japanese reparations problems may be settled soon.

While details are lacking, indications are increasing that the United States is nearing its final position on this issue. The Far Eastern Commission thus far has been unable to agree on the issue and the Japanese contented this is regarding Japanese industrial recovery.

After the inability of the FEC to agree on what assets were to be taken from Japan and how they were to be divided among the Pacific Allies, the United States has been reviewing the issue extensively.

If and when the U.S. makes a new proposal on the matter, it is believed it will be placed before the FEC with a strong insistence that the FEC accept it or reach a decision after only minor alterations.

It is known that the U.S. planners increasingly feel that if further efforts they now are formulating on behalf of Japan are to have reasonable expectancy of success, the reparations issue should be settled without further great delay.—Associated Press.

FLYING EDITOR NEARING HOME

New York, Nov. 22.—Left Hendil, editor of the Copenhagen Ekstra-bladet, left Idlewild Airport, New York, today on the last leg of a round-the-world air trip from Copenhagen estimated to take less than seven days.

Should the Scandinavian Airlines plane in which Hendil left New York reach Copenhagen on schedule, he will have completed the journey in six days, 23 hours, 7 minutes, with 93 hours in the air.

For the 21,700 miles travelled, the route was by way of Egypt, India, Siam, China, Japan, Alaska, Canada and the United States.—Reuter.

Bombay Cyclone Kills Seven People

Bombay, Nov. 22.—Seven people were killed and 100 injured by a cyclone which struck Bombay today, it was officially stated tonight.

The city will be without light tonight for the first time in its history as a result of widespread gales which have broken all five main supply lines from the Tata power station, about 80 miles from Bombay.

The gales, accompanied by heavy rains and gusts of wind up to 100 miles an hour, have virtually cut off Bombay and the surrounding area from the rest of India. The city's transport services have been paralysed and all aircraft flights cancelled. The gales caused havoc among the small boats moored in the harbour, wrecking many on the foreshore, while a small cargo steamer sank in the harbour without loss of life.

First casualty reports said two persons had been killed and 80 injured. The police issued a warning that looters would be shot at sight.

A steamer with no passengers on board was carried away by the gales and stranded on an island about five miles offshore. Troops were ordered to clear away poles and uprooted trees blocking roads. The wind began to subside after midnight.

Weather experts said the cyclone was "unprecedented" in records going back for 110 years. The North Bombay Observatory recorded a wind force of 60 miles an hour at 0.30 local time, breaking a record of 75 miles an hour recorded throughout a cyclone which hit Bombay on October 10, 1940.

All electric railway systems, factories, mills and the homes of

three and a half million people were without power or light.

The Bombay Government at once mobilised the Army's engineer units and with bulldozers and picks they cleared the hundreds of trees which littered the city streets.

Only a few flickering gas lamps lit the chaotic scene when darkness fell and the Government has imposed a 10 p.m. house curfew and the public warned by drumbeats not to move out.

Not only Bombay itself but an area of about 70 miles around were isolated by the high winds and lashing rainstorms. The rest of India received its only news of the disaster relayed from London.

All aircraft were grounded, and trains in and out of Bombay have been suspended indefinitely.—Reuter.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



CLASSY CATS—Appearing a bit aloof, these two shady silver Siamese kittens feel like real aristocrats at the opening of the Penn State Cat Club's show in Philadelphia.



ALL SOULS' DAY IN FRANCE—An elderly woman, carrying a floral cross, pauses to chat with a neighbour in Paris, before visiting the grave of her deceased relatives. Throughout the country, people were purchasing floral wreaths to honour their dead on this day of recollection.



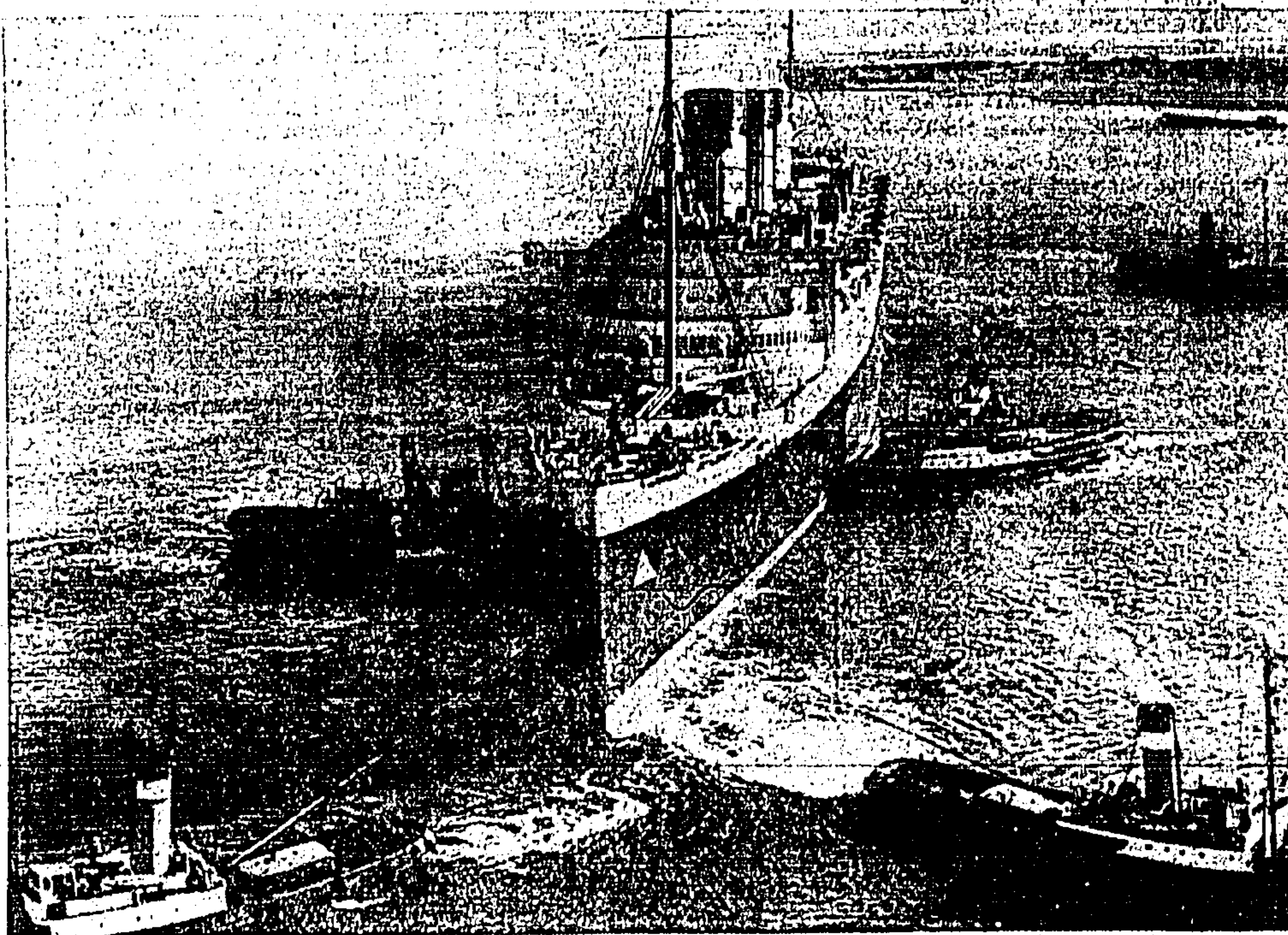
PLAYTIME 'POLKA'—Shirley Modell fits well into this fresh air background of sea, sand and palm trees in Miami, Florida, where she displays her white playsuit trimmed with enormous polka dots.



BLAZING TRAILER—Firemen shovelled dirt and poured water on this blazing trailer-truck in an unsuccessful effort to save the driver, Erwin E. Lands, Jr. The truck jack-knifed after hitting a soft shoulder in a road in Woodbury, New Jersey.



UNDERGROUND KITCHEN—During recent fighting in southern Palestine, these girls had to move underground to avoid enemy strafing. Going on with their normal chores, they work busily in their below-surface kitchen. UN has ordered both sides in the Palestine war to withdraw to original positions.



MAJESTIC—The majestic liner, Queen Mary, is guided into drydock in Southampton, by four tugs as she prepares for her annual beauty treatment and overhaul. The liner performed invaluable war service as a troop carrier.



ROYAL GUEST—Dowager Queen Mary is greeted upon her arrival at St. Margaret's Church in London for the wedding of Lady Margaret Egerton and John Colville, lady-in-waiting and private secretary respectively to Princess Elizabeth. Her other granddaughter, Princess Margaret Rose, was a bridesmaid.

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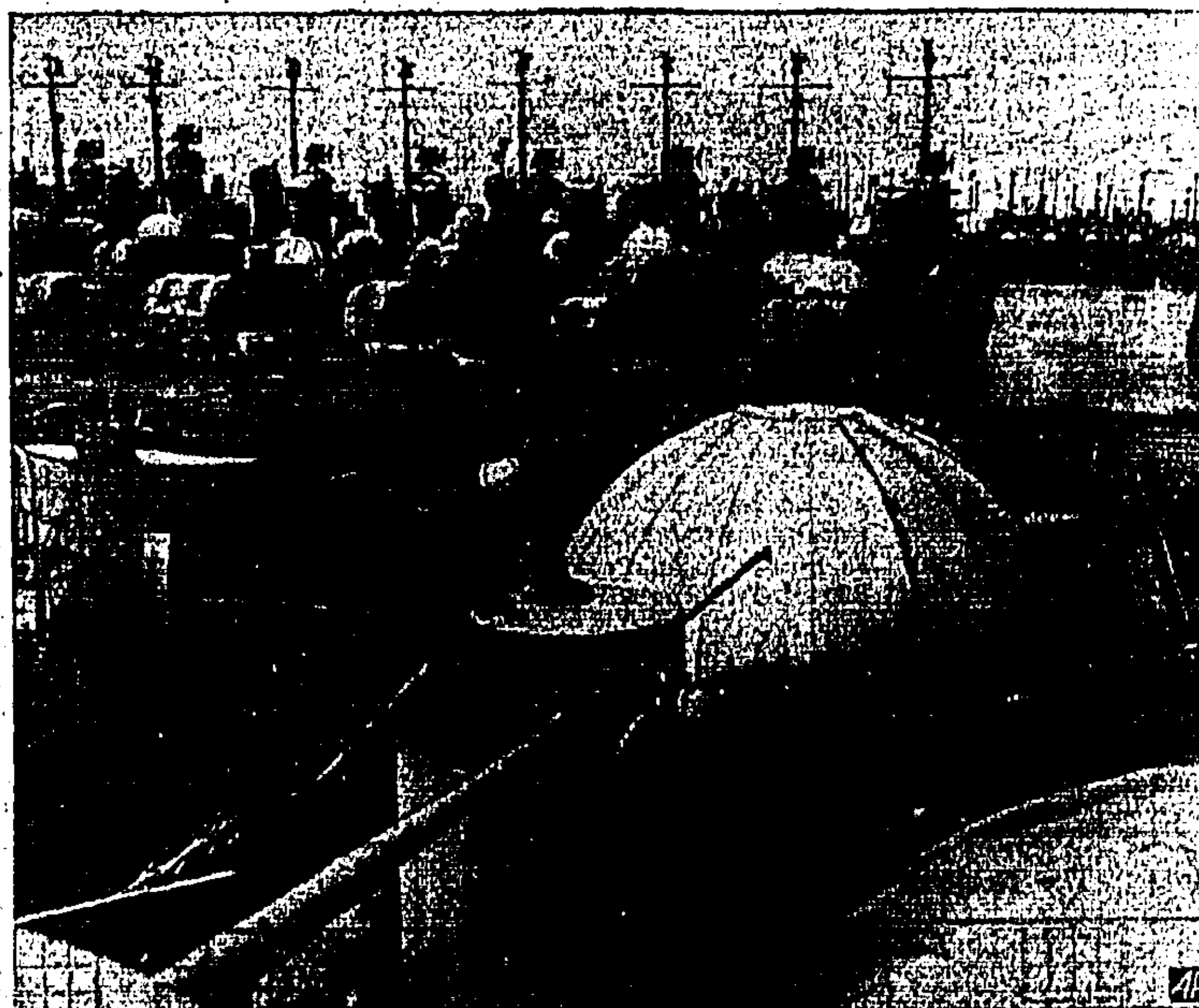
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TO RE-ACTIVATE WARSHIPS—Sailors work on destroyer escorts at San Diego, California, as the U.S. Navy prepares to re-activate some vessels of the Pacific Reserve Fleet. The metal domes are de-humidifiers, mounted as protective "coccons" over anti-aircraft guns.

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**Tangee
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New — EXCITING — yes — the most beautiful women in the world depend on Tangee, the world's finest lipstick! And Tangee GAY RED is just the color you need to step up your "lip appeal". Beautiful women like Mrs. Adolphe Menjou, Mrs. Randolph Scott, to name a few, say GAY RED is the "hit color" of the year...
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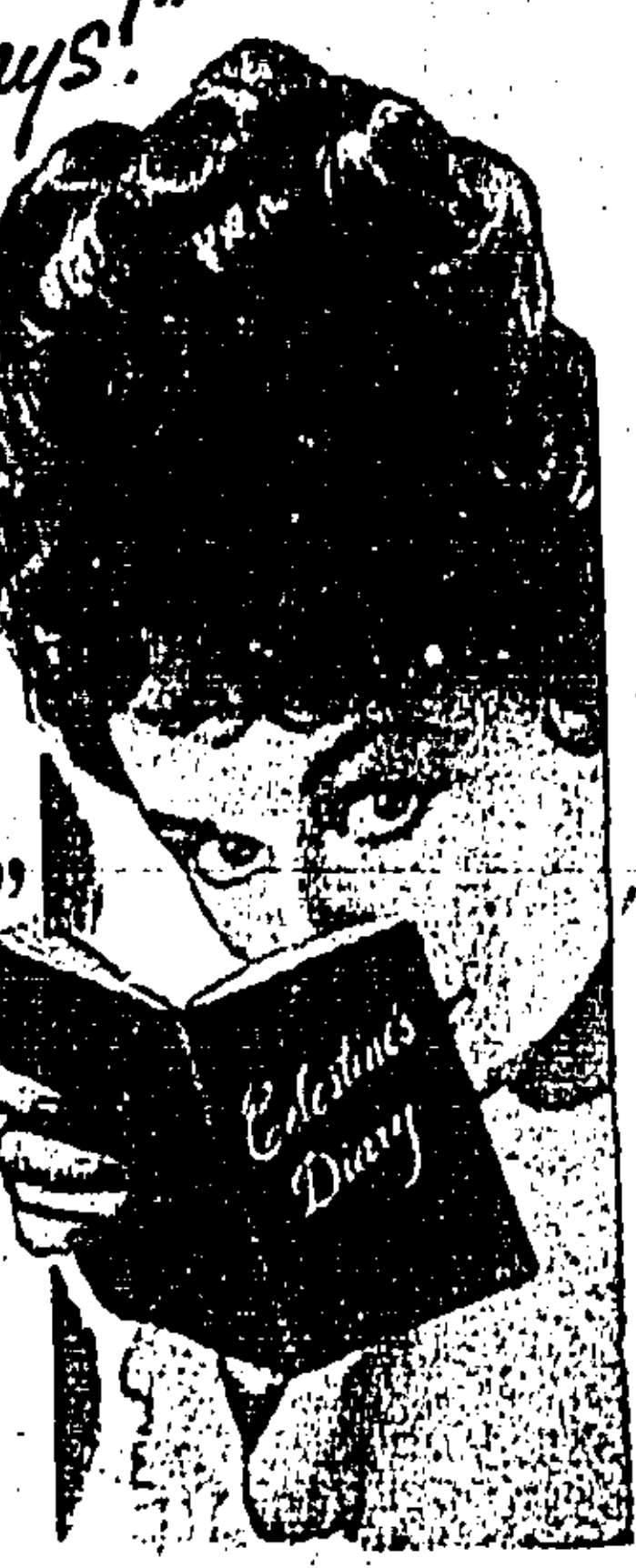
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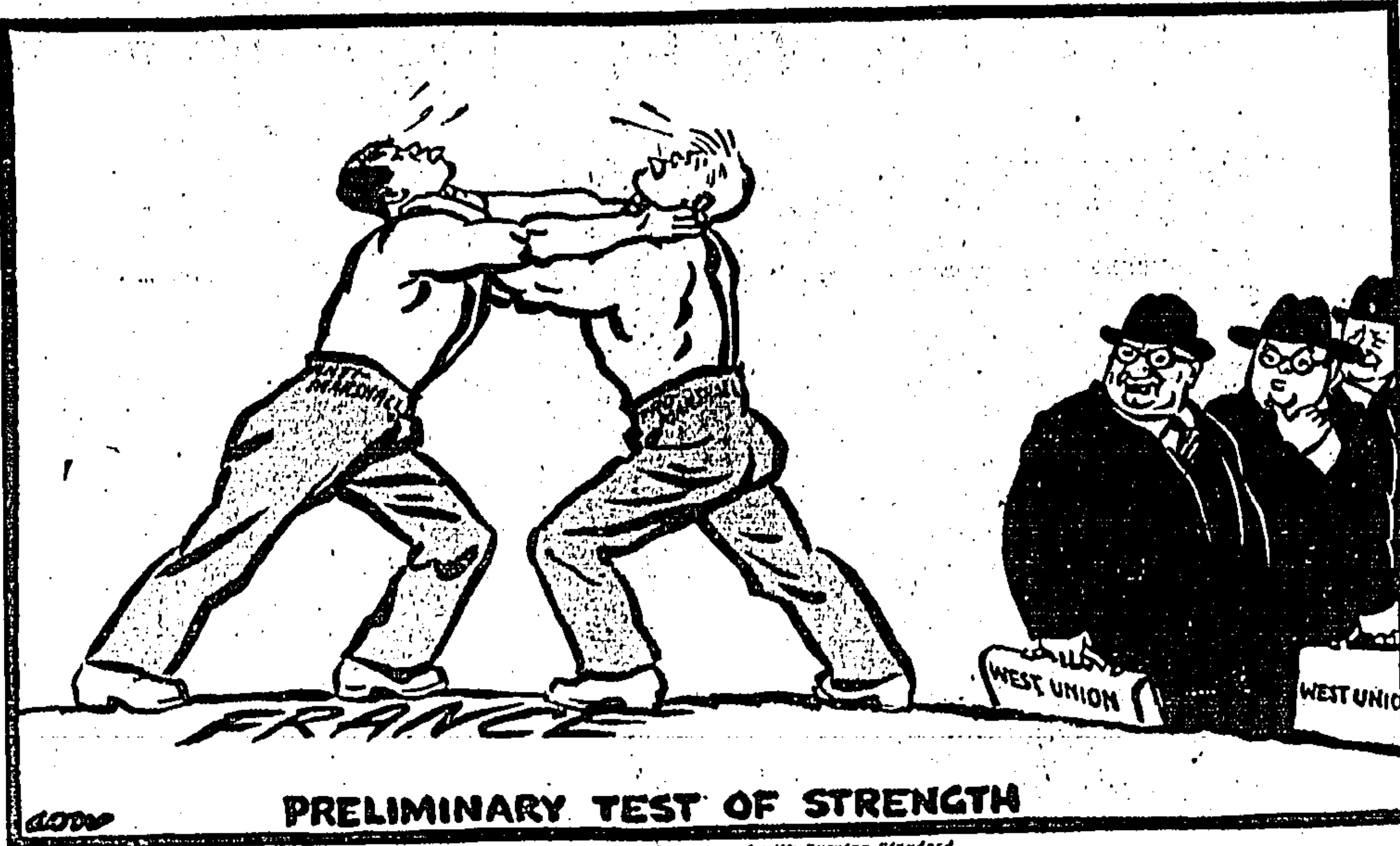
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ALL ITS
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Next Change: "MEET ME AT DAWN"



So much cash I can hardly walk...

HERE I am, walking with some effort up the mud-coloured main street of Georgetown, clinking loudly at every step.

I have had my money problems before now, but I have never hitherto had to clank through the heat weighed down with £8 17s. of silver in my pocket, dragging my trousers down about my knees.

This absurd performance is made necessary by the fact that the various little countries of our erratic Caribbean empire use about as many different currencies as they can possibly contrive, which makes travelling around them even more of a bore than is necessary.

Confusions

JAMAICA uses Jamaican pounds, the Bahamas have Bahamian pounds, Trinidad, Barbados, British Guiana, and the rest prefer their own local make of the West India dollar—an odd 4s. 2d. affair, divided into cents. These, however, are madly represented by shillings and florins, a neck-breaking compromise between the decimal and the pence system.

It is possible eventually to remember that the half-crown is 60 cents—until you get to Honduras, where it isn't.

Each colony professes a distaste and contempt for its neighbours' paper money, and as the only common tally is coin, the practicable way of moving around is to organise strictly silver resources.

I would say this alone was a fair argument for the big West Indian federation proposal, even if I had not been "sold" on federation as a basic international theory anyway.

The transcendental nuisance of Customs examination between St Kitts and Barbados, Trinidad and Antigua, Nassau and Jamaica makes all this petty sovereignty a traveller's penance.

However, you don't much change out of the Guianas here if you talk that sort of heresy. They have rigid objections to federation—like everyone else.

Might not a pool of resources, a union of administration relieve the West Indian problem? What problem? Say they: We have a dozen, all different.

From Georgetown, British Guiana

**JAMES CAMERON**
sends report No. 3 on our Empire in the Caribbean

British Guiana, now, is that jungly lump of South America which the British have had for 152 years, in which time they have penetrated ten miles inland and populated an area larger than England with fewer people than live in Bristol.

It has a list of natural resources a mile long and a record of commercial development you could summarise on a fourpenny-bit (I forgot to mention that British Guiana has that extra device to complicate one's financial entanglements).

You have to come to British Guiana to recognise that Britain's West India dilemma is not a dilemma at all, but a multitude.

86% Forest

THERE you have Jamaica with over-population and unemployment and restlessness and misery, run by a crackpot demagogue and threatened at all times by disorder.

You have Trinidad, headed the same way, already leaning towards America in almost every way. You have a string of little island shanty towns, all suffering more or less from the dark man's facility at self-production.

Barbados, for example, is said to have the second heaviest density of population in the world.

And here we have British Guiana, supporting only twice as many people in a country 500 times bigger.

This slab out of South America is the one, virtually unexplored part of the Empire. It is 86 percent forest. Almost all of its people—its Negroes, East Indians,

Chinese, Portuguese, Dutch, and British, a fantastically hospitable and merry folk—live along the muddy coastal strip, well below sea level, spending most of the national income on a sea wall.

There are 89,000 square miles of British Guiana, so little cultivated that it cannot fulfil its contract to supply the West Indies with 29,000 tons of its fine Demerara rice.

It has a waterfall five times higher than Niagara and no hydro-electricity. It does, to be sure, produce the best bauxite (owned almost wholly by Canadian and United States capital), which all goes to be made into aluminium in Canada.

It has the richest assortment of splendid timber, and most of it is still standing in the vast forests, including masses of wallaba, which makes paper, or rather can but doesn't.

It has cattle on the big savannahs and when an epidemic of sleeping sickness broke out in 1943 the British Government sent out one veterinary officer equipped with a microscope he bought himself and one haemoglobin scale to cover 4,500 square miles.

One would say that British Guiana needs a little money spent on her. It may come about. The

Colonial Development Corporation has just made its first-ever investment in the gold business here, for instance. But the rice fields and the sugar plantations desperately need new American equipment, the forests need beating down by some super Tanganyika enterprise.

There should be many times as many Guianas—when there is work for them to do.

Insularity

SO British Guiana, looking at the congested, uncertain slum lands of the West Indian islands, thinks sourly of federation.

British Guiana indeed affects a rare insularity for a place that is not an island. Today's paper, for example carries a panel:

"The news cables from abroad last night do not seem to alter the world situation much so we do not use them. Most of them seemed to be propaganda anyway."

—the soundest approach to journalism I have come across this many a long day.

And so to bed, in a hot night made hideous with a wild variety of gramophones, bells, barks, howls, frogs that squeak, and loads that sing falsetto, and radio from Brazil.

The time comes when one feels that just one more performance of "Nature Boy" meaning through the steamy night will be an experience too excruciating to bear tomorrow, and it is Northward. Ho again through Caracas and Curacao and the little Dominican Republic, whose problems, intricate as they may be, are happily no worry of mine.

GREECE: COUNTRY OF CONTRASTS

By Edgar Clark

GREECE today is a country of sharp, bitter and often cruel contrasts. Abject poverty and fabulous wealth, breathtaking beauty and sordid ugliness, live side by side in Athens.

From a distance, a visitor sees the classic glory of the Acropolis, the heaven-reaching fingers of the Parthenon, the enfolding arms of the mountains of the honeybee and Parnassos.

In Athens itself, he finds luxurious apartment buildings, expensive cars, swank night clubs, men and women dressed in the height of fashion and even children clothed in silk.

But he also sees acres of barren, filthy empty lots, hundreds of dirty, unpaved streets, tumbled down apartments, ragged children and adults with festering sores, ancient rickety cars and wagons, and the stench of uncollected refuse.

Outside Athens, he finds little but poverty. But Athenians shut their eyes to it all. Most know less, and want to know less, than the most casual foreigners about the rest of Greece.

The Greeks themselves are a mixture of bravery and cowardice, of integrity and dishonesty, of love and cruelty, of industriousness and laziness.

THE FIGHTER

The true Greek fighter regularly carries out exploits that would win him the Congressional Medal in the United States or the Victoria Cross in Britain. But his brother may have avoided military service by a financial contribution to the government. Common thievery is little known in Greece. But black marketing, carried out on a grand scale, and usury and fraud are commonplace. The more honest and less nimble Greeks tend to admire the experts in these latter fields.

Family life is probably more closely knit than in any other country. Greek parents cannot do too much for their children. Second cousins are just as close to a Greek as his brothers, sisters and parents. And harmony reigns within the clan. But the Greek gives way easily to cold-blooded political murders, and harsh torture of his enemies, killing prisoners without trial and wholesale executions. He beats his donkey unmercifully and kicks his dog.

WORKS HARD

The Greek peasant works so hard as to be a slave to his land and his flock. So do his wife and children. But in the villages and cities, masses of able-bodied men sit in cafes, gossiping or, angrier heads to pass away the time. Many just doze.

There is a definite caste system between the rulers and the ruled. But there is also a popular democracy which allows the hairdresser to address her wealthy customer by her first name and the corner policeman the authority to delay the king's car in a traffic jam.

And even the individual Greek presents a literal picture of contrasts. You sometimes see a man in complete western dress, including a monocle, spats, hat and cane. But he has no necktie.

C.V.R. THOMPSON reports the U.S. scene

NEW YORK. BRIGHT and early the presidential campaign for 1952 has begun.

It may not make news for several months.

The campaign is starting quietly—in golf club locker rooms, in drawing rooms, at business and luncheon tables. And for the moment, at least, it will be a one-man campaign.

President Truman's favourite crony, George Allen, a fat and jovial man who always gets his point over by means of a sly joke or a wisecrack, is running it.

But this time Allen is not booming Harry Truman.

Now, his candidate is a man who could have won the present election easily if he had only agreed to contest it—General Eisenhower.

In 1952, Allen is saying, Ike will say, Yes.

THE FIRST VOTE in this year's elections was cast by New York's Bernard Baruch, the millionaire "elder statesman" who got up at 5 a.m. to win the distinction. Said to have been insulted by President Truman for refusing to campaign for him, Baruch would not say how he voted.

FROM his official New York residence, an hotel bearing the name of his most hated opponent, Roosevelt, Tom Dewey voted for himself and grinned. "That's one vote I've got," President Truman voted in Independence, his Missouri

home town, where he was enjoying his momentary release from the White House, which he called "the finest goat in the world."

IN TENNESSEE, in America's Southlands, Negroes received warnings not to vote from the Ku Klux Klan, the nightshirted secret order pledged to keep Whites supreme. And in Florida, another Southern State, a K.K.K. parade of 50 cars filled with hooded riders drove through Negro voting districts shouting that they would not tolerate Communism.

QUIETEST CITY in the country was Washington. Voteless, its citizens waited for the nation to choose its next President, and even its next mayor.

IN COLUMBIA, South Carolina, Democrats provided "babysitters" so that mothers could vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stone, of Foster, Rhode Island, running against each other for the office of town treasurer, each voted for the other.

ANES WATERS, aged 55, only a woman candidate for President (programme: peace and strength), ended her campaign tour at Philadelphia with an expenses bill, which she paid herself, for \$225, all of it in bus fares.

Friends of Truman reasons—"to win pence and keep that man Dewey out of the White House." Only one American newspaper remembered since 1932

which F.D.R. had not dominated. In Kansas there was more interest in a local election—another attempt to get the "wets" to vote down prohibition in the State.

FOR SALE: A new-style prefabricated house of concrete, consisting of sitting room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and full equipment. It will be put up on ground, which is included in the price, within a fortnight. Price \$1,497.

IN MIAMI George Ford and Dewey Frazier could not agree over the ownership of a motorboat. So they sawed it in half. But even that did not settle their argument. Then Ford went to court and accused his former friend of taking more than his share. The motor was in Frazier's half.

SHOW BUSINESS: Henry Sherer, who is using up some of the New York profits of "Bandstand My Son" in the frequent enjoyment of a steak, is writing an article on New York's best steak restaurant.

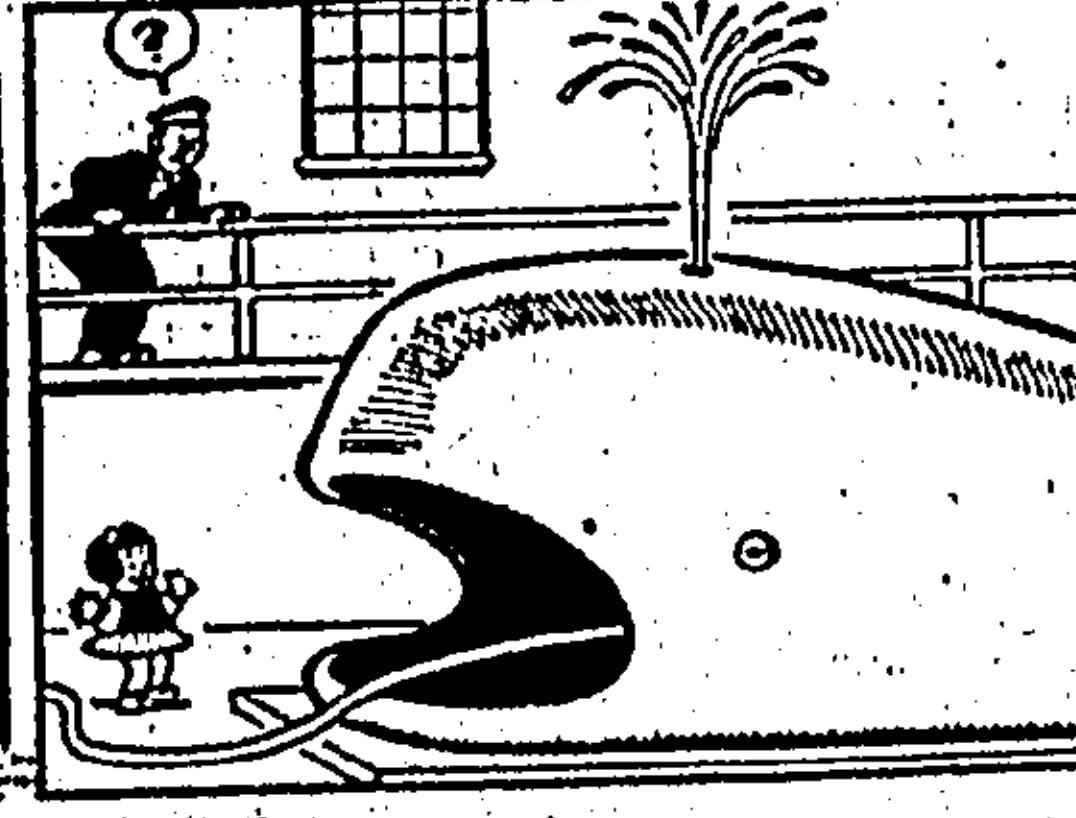
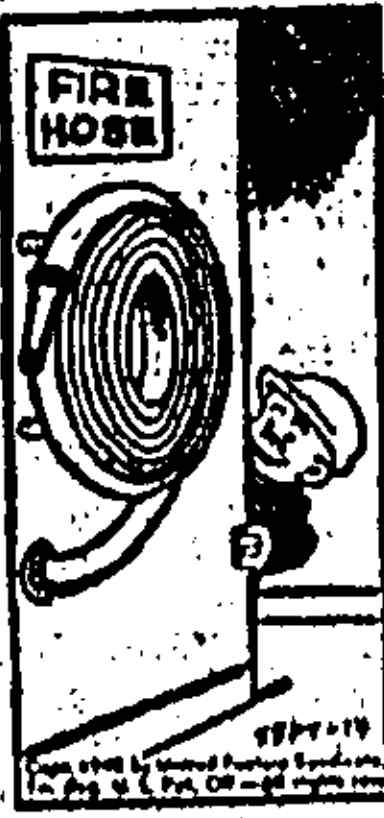
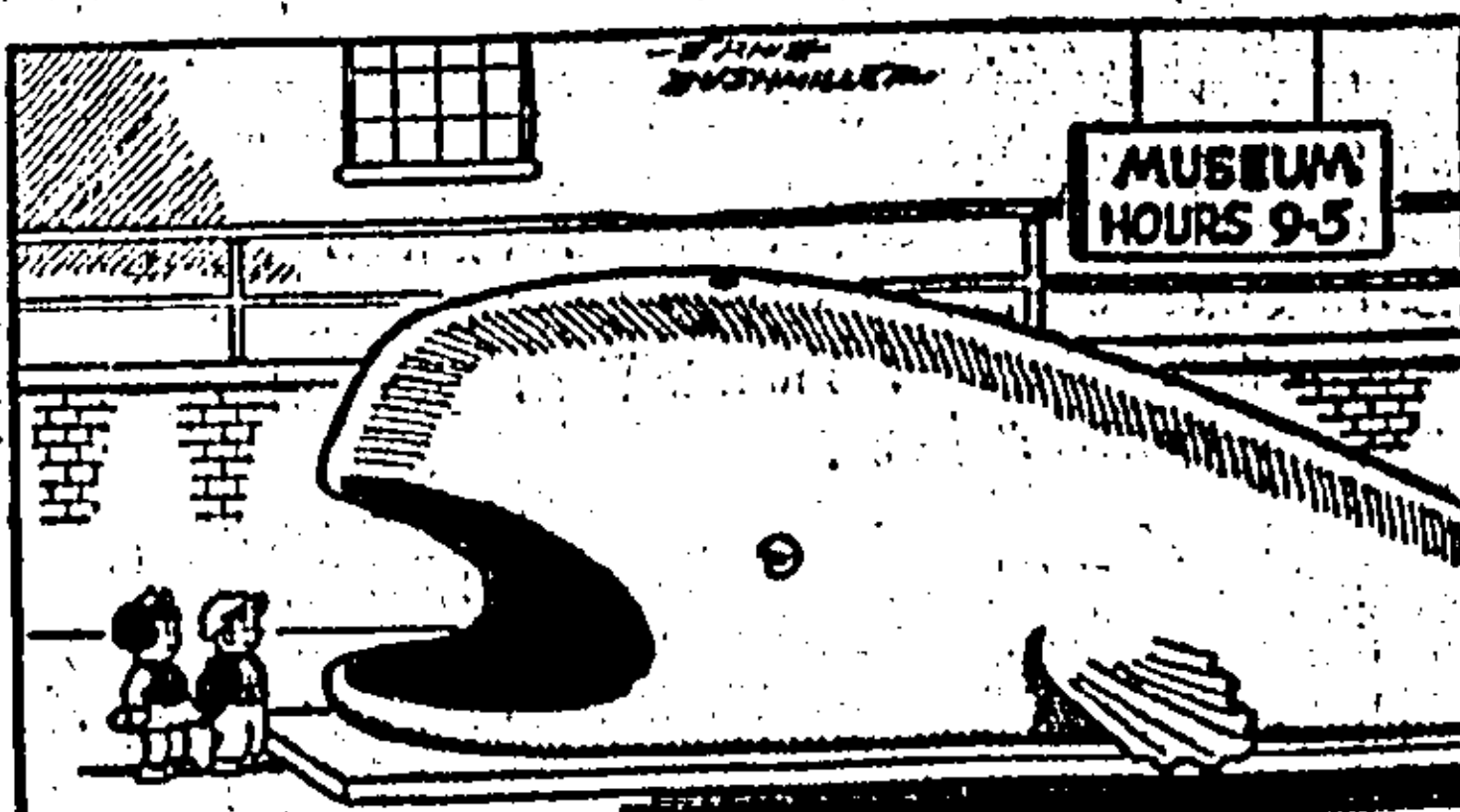
Lassie's contract with a Hollywood company ensures that the dog will get a first-class private parlor on all train trips. Lana Turner writes from Hollywood: "We are living a very quiet life, and not making a very good one."

Anna May Wong, who left Hollywood because of the "disgraceful" roles they gave her, is making a come-back in the part of a Chinese maid. Kathryn Grayson, the singing star, has left her husband, "crooner" Johnnie Johnson, because of his "fiendish" enthusiasm for golf.

NANCY

The Realistic Touch

By Ernie Bushmiller



HEAD FIRST FOR BEAUTY!



TENSE SITUATION ON SHANGHAI'S LABOUR FRONT

Shanghai, Nov. 23.—Both foreign and Chinese officials are keeping a sharp eye on the internal situation in Shanghai, where they feel that the growing tenseness and unrest on the labour front could make the city susceptible to pressure from inside, which is more dangerous than a Red military threat from the outside.

Exclusive Education

Oklahoma City, Nov. 22.—G. W. McLaurin, the first negro to attend the University of Oklahoma, was denied in the Federal Court today his plea to attend classes on a non-segregated basis.

The court ruled that McLaurin is receiving equal educational opportunities with the white students, but added it is "within the power of the State to recognize racial distinctions between its citizens and to classify them."

Last September McLaurin, who is seeking a doctor's degree in education, was ordered to be admitted to the university by the court. Since then he has been attending classes, sitting in an adjoining room which permits him to see and hear the professor—Reuter.

STALIN SAID SEEKING NEW YALTA

New York, Nov. 22.—The magazine, *Business Week*, today expressed the opinion that "Moscow is now using the Berlin crisis to angle for another Yalta deal. That's what lies behind Vyshinsky's bid for a meeting of Stalin with President Truman and Premier Attlee and Queuille. It would cover the Japanese treaty as well as one for Germany and Austria."

"Moscow's idea is to use Berlin as a bargaining counter to get from Truman the kind of concessions he got from Roosevelt: The United States, Britain and France have rejected this idea. They refuse to talk even about Germany until the blockade is lifted."

"But the initiative remains in Stalin's hands. He can still use Berlin to draw United States' attention from the Communist advance in China. This is shifting the balance of power in the Far East against the United States. All Southeast Asia could collapse if Washington does not come up soon with a changed policy for the Pacific. Secondly, Stalin can keep up war tension in Europe, which is forcing the Marshall plan nations to divert their resources to rearmament."—United Press.

WAR ON RELIGION

Washington, Nov. 22.—The House Un-American Activities Committee said on Monday that Communists are seeking to corrupt religion in the United States by infiltrating churches and church organizations.

The committee said that if the Reds should seize power in this country, "you would have to choose at once between church and Communism."

"If you should choose the church, then prepare for persecution."

The House group's views are set forth in a pamphlet entitled, "One Hundred Things You Should Know About Communism and Religion."

It is one of a series of committee reports to be published before the end of the year dealing with Communist influences and threats to various phases of American life.

Forfeiting reports will focus on Communism in education, labour and government.

HK AMATEUR ELECTED ARPS

Mr Robert A. Bates, Hong Kong amateur photographer, has been elected an Associate of the Royal Photographic Society, London.

Mr Bates is well known in local photographic circles. He has been a Vice-President of the Photographic Society of Hong Kong, of which he is also a founder-member, as well as Hon. Secretary for several years. He was one of the judges at the recent Photographic Salon of Pictorial Society, which has just closed.

American official sources admitted that food, labour and the high cost of living factors were as much responsible for the warnings to American nationals to leave the city as the Chinese Communist successes on the battlefield.

The Shanghai Municipal Council yesterday openly recognised the situation when it held a special meeting to discuss factors that could make the city's discontented ripe for a push-over by a Red underground uprising and call for action in co-ordination with Red military action.

One American source told the United Press: "Anybody interested in Shanghai's future will be making a terrible mistake if he does not keep a close eye on the labour situation." He referred to the wave of strikes in mills, theatres, customs and docks; slowdowns on trolley and bus lines; demonstrations by railway workers and other labour groups highly vocal in protests against conditions and in demands.

A growing list of factories—including machine makers, tobacco, cotton and electrical equipment plants—formed the city of their shutting down because labourers refused to return although the first demands were met.

At the City Council meeting, chairman Pan Kung-chen, lashed out at opportunists and condemned the spirit of defeatism among government officials and those "nervous hysterical unpatriots and egotists who have begun to seek refuge in Hongkong and Taiwan."—United Press.

NOT HOPELESS

San Francisco, Nov. 23.—China's present plight is "not hopeless by any means," but America "must become an arsenal" in the fight against Communism in Asia, Dr Peng Hsueh-pai, adviser to the Chinese cabinet, told interviewers on Sunday.

"We arrived here from Paris, where I had been a delegate to the United Nations Assembly."

"Despite losses in Manchuria," he said, "we have stemmed the Communist drive in Central China. We still hold a large part of China."

"But we must have aid," he added quickly, "arms and military equipment from America. With transportation facilities lacking in South China, America must become our arsenal."

Aviation equipment and plans should make up a large share of military aid supplied, he suggested.

"The recent defeat of 'But neither did the Communists run along the road and pick up guns as they were dropped by Japan's Manchurian armies."

Speaking of the criticism of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government, Dr Peng said "Chiang is aware of the corruption that exists. I am sure he has intended to clean up, especially in the lower strata, but to say such corruption exists throughout the government is exaggerated."—Associated Press.

Yunnan-Indo-China Train Robbed

Kunming, Nov. 22.—More than 50 passengers on a Yunnan-Indo-China train were robbed on Saturday evening at a point about 200 kilometres from Kunming.

By putting wood and rocks on the tracks, the bandits numbering more than 50, stopped the train.

They opened fire during the attack and killed one railway guard and wounded three passengers.—Central News.

GIRL SETS FIRE TO HERSELF

Rome, Nov. 22.—Italian newspapers today demanded an investigation of the suicide of a 22-year-old servant girl, Desmona Palombi, who set fire to her clothes and killed herself in a police cell where she was held because her employer suspected her of the theft of a diamond ring worth about £110.

Newspapers asked why the girl was held when the ring was not found in her possession, why she was implicated in its disappearance when no evidence was produced and why the Rome Police kept the affair secret for 48 hours.

The girl suffered for 48 hours from the burns before dying.—Reuter.

Tojo Learns His Fate



Hideki Tojo (right) walks past a guard as he leaves the courtroom after learning from the International Military Tribunal that he had been found guilty of war crimes and sentenced to death.—AP Picture.

CORRUPTION TRIBUNAL:

Belcher Indignant, Says Witness

London, Nov. 22.—The Judicial Tribunal inquiring into accusations of corruption among Ministers and Government officials heard today evidence of the attitude of the Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, Mr John Belcher.

The football pool promoters, Harry and Abe Sherman, had been in communication with the agent, Sidney Stanley, to arrange an increase in their paper allocation. They were "very perturbed" to hear from Stanley that he had used money to bribe Mr Belcher.

At a meeting in the Savoy Hotel in London, they told Mr Belcher what Stanley had said.

A witness, Mr David Rufus Williams, who was present at the interview, told the Tribunal that Mr

TEAHOUSE STABBING

ICE CREAM SELLER CHARGED

How a teahouse foki was stabbed twice in the abdomen necessitating a surgical operation at the Kowloon Hospital, was told before Mr Justice Gould and a jury of six men and a woman at the Criminal Sessions this morning when Li Hong-fung, 25, ice cream seller, of Johore, Malaya, pleaded not guilty to maliciously wounding Mong Kau, foki of the Wosung Teahouse, 533 Canton Road, on October 7. Accused pleaded guilty to possession of a dagger.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Assistant Crown Solicitor, together with Det. Insp. J. R. Sykes, prosecuted.

Mr Blair-Kerr said that after the accused had had tea and a bowl of beef and rice, he went to the counter with the bowls in his hand and banged them down. He accused the accountant and other foks of having spat at him or otherwise abused him. A foki appeared on the scene and asked the accused whether he had paid his bill, whereupon the accused lifted his Hawaiian jacket and showed a dagger in a sheath. Mong Kau, who was standing at the doorway, shouted to attract the Police.

Accused then made to leave and as he was passing Mong Kau stabbed him in the stomach. Mong gave chase, accompanied by other foks. Accused fell and as he got up, stabbed Mong again in the abdomen. Accused continued to run, followed by the foks. He ran up to the roof of the Wanching Street where he was caught. The dagger was found under a water tank. On the way to the police station he stated that the dagger was his.

ACCUSED IDENTIFIED

At the station, the accused repeated the allegations that he had been spat upon and that the foks in the teahouse were armed with various kinds of weapons.

Seated in the witness-box, Mong Kau, who is still under treatment in Hospital, told the Judge and Jury of what happened in the Wosung Teahouse.

Mr Blair-Kerr: Did you spit on the accused?

Witness: No.

Did you assault him in any way?—No.

You seem to be in pain—I am feeling pain in my stomach.

Cross-examined by accused Mong Kau said it was not true that accused stabbed him only once. The trial is proceeding.

US Stand On Palestine Is Severe Blow

London, Nov. 22.—The United States decision to reaffirm support for the United Nations General Assembly's partition plan of a year ago has come as a severe blow to British political opinion.

London official quarters are depressed at the split between British and American policy on Palestine, which the British Government attempted to heal two months ago by supporting the amended partition proposals by Count Bernadotte.

This decision involves a major shift of British policy, which had been consistently opposed to any solution for Palestine which was not acceptable to both Jews and Arabs.

As a result of the latest United States decision, announced last Saturday by the American delegate at the United Nations, Dr Philip Jessup, the British and American policy is now divided by the crucial question of possession of the Negev, awarded to the Jews under the General Assembly's resolution a year ago and to the Arabs under the Bernadotte Plan.

Today's official Soviet statement rejecting the Bernadotte Plan in favour of the Assembly's resolution favours the three-power position on Palestine back to that of a year ago, when, on the face of it, the United States and the Soviet Union were closer together on Palestine than either was to Britain.

JEWISH EXPANSION

London quarters see a definite possibility that Jewish expansion, making the most of the uncertainty over which partition plan will be put into effect, will extend to the Jewish areas covered by both plans.

There is every reason to suspect and fear that serious fighting will again break out if the Jews, emboldened by their recent successes, should attempt to encroach on territory occupied by Transjordan and the Iraqi forces, and to push on towards the Egyptian frontier in the south.

British opinion also fears the damage to United Nations prestige which would result from a Jewish refusal to withdraw to the true positions of October 14, because of American backing for their possession of the Negev under the Assembly plan.

According to London diplomatic quarters, Britain's decision to support the Bernadotte Plan was motivated in part by a hope that Anglo-American solidarity on Palestine would assist the United Nations in adopting and enforcing a policy which would enhance its prestige and bring peace to the Middle East.—Reuter.

End Of Strike Hopes Dim

New York, Nov. 22.—Hopes for a swift settlement of the costly 13-day-old East Coast dock workers' strike faded today when the Union turned down a compromise plan proposed by the shipowners.

Joseph Ryan, President of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, said at the end of a three-hour meeting with the owners that the compromise based on the employers' welfare offer "has given us no concessions."

"We have no right to submit this to our membership because it is no different from the proposition rejected by the members," he added. "We have told the conciliators we are willing to sit down and discuss in committee any offers the employers may have, but we want something we can offer to our membership."

The shipowners' plan called for the men to return to work pending negotiations on the welfare plan, which the Union had requested high on its list of demands when it cut its wage demands from 20 to 25 cents an hour.—United Press.

CHENNAULT COULD ALTER BALANCE

Shanghai, Nov. 23.—Maj Gen. Claire L. Chennault today predicted that if another "Flying Tigers" organisation takes to China's skies, the military balance would swing in favour of the Government in short order.

The lifting of the siege of Taiyuan within three days, "with the Communists high-tailing it into the hills," was mentioned by Gen. Chennault as a specific example of how the Flying Tigers could swing into action.

In a United Press interview, the wartime head of the Flying Tigers—more formally known as American Volunteer Group before it became the 14th Army Air Force after Pearl Harbour—revealed that should efforts to revive the Volunteer Group get the green light from Washington and Nanking, he would have ready a detailed plan of the organisation.

The general did not disclose details but said that almost all bombers, fighters, transports, liaison, reconnaissance and other planes needed "can be found in China right now."

He said that so far he has not received any indication from Washington of how the State Department feels about the revival of the Flying Tigers, but added: "If everything clears the necessary diplomatic channels, it will not be long before we will have something."

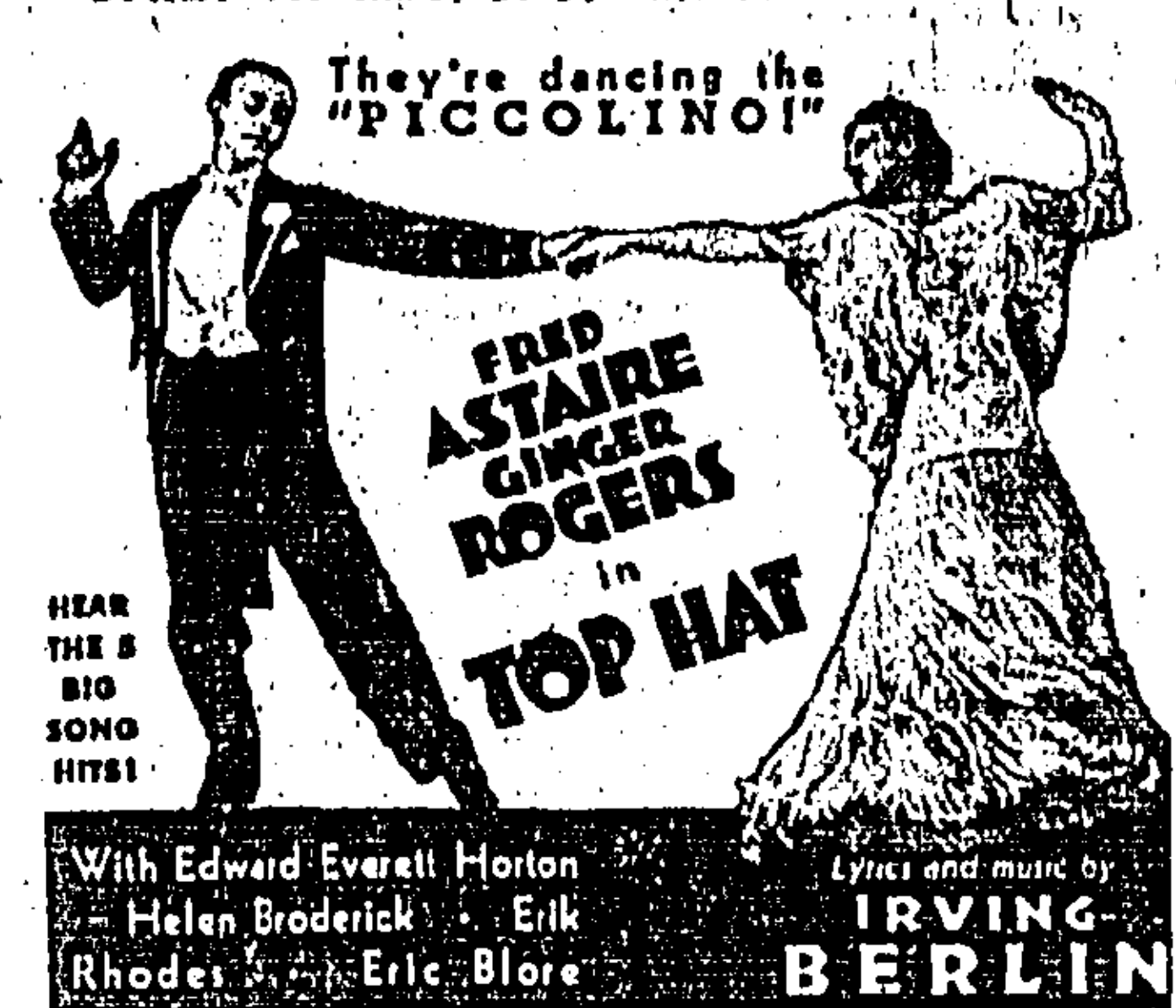
"I tell you this. If I had this air

SHOWING TO-DAY

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 AND 9.30 P.M.



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TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

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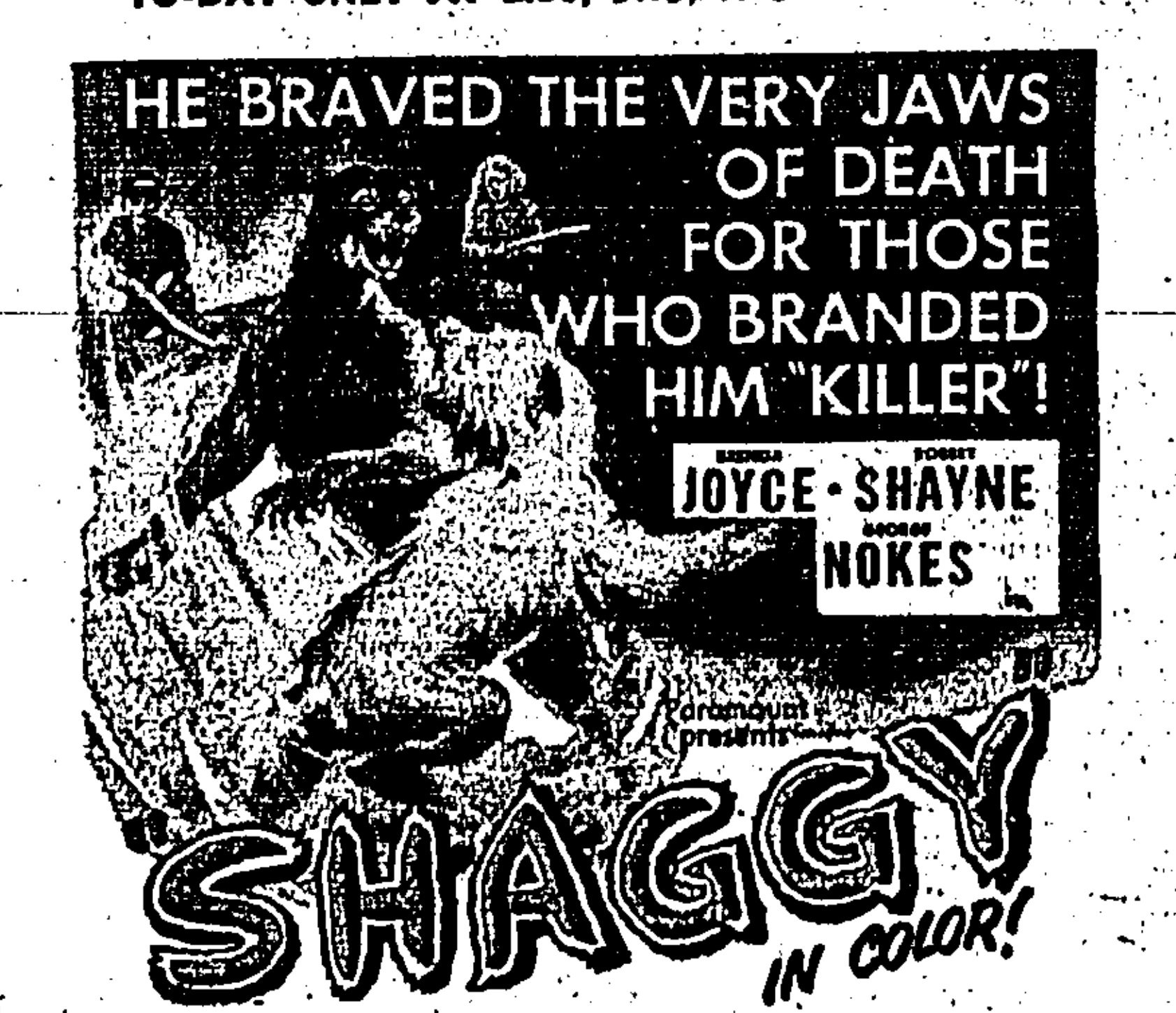
SCORES OF STUNNING AQUA-BELLES IN THE SCREEN'S BEST WATER CARNIVAL IN COLOR!



COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "IT HAD TO BE YOU"

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



OPENS TO-MORROW! "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" with Lana TURNER — Laraine DAY

Q. ELIZABETH CREW RETURN

(Continued from Page 1)

No such threat would deter the Government from its course, ministers said.

Mr T. Hollway, the Prime Minister of Victoria, returning to Melbourne from an overseas holiday, said on Monday, "I have come back convinced that we are not fighting Australian Communists but Russian fifth columnists."—Associated Press.

DUNKIRK DOCKERS

Paris, Nov. 22.—The 800 Dunkirk dockers, who last night voted to resume work, today decided to remain on strike in protest against the arrest of their union local secretary.

The secretary, M. Duilleul, was yesterday charged with "interfering with the right to work" after the action of the strikers last week in barricading themselves in the port.

Police and troops elected the strikers and occupied the area on Saturday.

French North African troops were today unloading a Belgian cargo ship which had brought cotton and phosphates from Tunisia. Police patrolled the town and the port.

In Boulogne, dockers resumed work today.

A National Coal Administration spokesman told Reuter today that the percentage of miners now at work in the French mining areas was: North—70 percent; Loire—82 percent; Blancy (Saône et Loire)—

97 percent; Cevennes—60 percent; Aquitaine—72 percent; and Provence—48 percent.

He added that the coal output on Saturday was 122,700 tons compared with a normal daily average of 105,000 tons.—Reuter.

CHALLENGED TO SABRE DUEL

Paris, Nov. 22.—Maitre Rene Floriot, the lawyer in the current Paris trial of the "Cagoullards," the hooded men—a prewar French Fascist organisation—was today challenged by one of the witnesses, General Chauvin, to a sabre duel.

Maitre Floriot, who is appearing for the family of a policeman killed in a Paris bomb incident in September 1947, alleged to have been caused by the Cagoullards, was stated to have declared that the General's evidence regarding the incident was "lies."

General Chauvin asked Maitre Floriot to withdraw the allegations and apologies, or to settle the dispute by a sabre duel.

Maitre Floriot has selected two seconds who are reported to be mooting the seconds of the General tomorrow.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

THE TOP CHOICE IS
FREDDIE MILLS

SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

Who is your choice for Sportsman of the Year? Once again the London newspaper, "the Sporting Record," is promoting a ballot which opens on December 1 and you are invited to send in your selections in first-second-third order. The address is 184, Fleet Street, London EC4.

When I circulated the news two years ago and again last year entries came in from soldiers in all corners of the world and the first two winners were Bruce Woodcock and Denis Compton although the initial winner in my opinion should have been Sydney Wooderson.

Anyone can enter. Who will win? I am going to plump for Freddie Mills, for not only did he bring to England her only world championship by beating Gus Leevech for the cruiser title at the White City, not only did he raise British prestige in South Africa by knocking out Johnny Ralph in workmanlike fashion, but he has shown himself to be a true sportsman in and out of the ring.

Freddie never takes mean advantage inside the ropes and outside, as I have said before, he is one of the nicest personalities I know.

Behind his rugged exterior and in spite of his book-clubbing, Mills has a gentlemanly culture and I can foresee his prospering after he has left the ring.

I should think his nearest challenger in this ballot will be dynamic Stanley Mortensen. Blackpool's electric eye has been an outstanding footballer for some time now and he and Mills were in fact second and third to Compton in the ballot last year.

Cricketers will have their followers. So will speedy riders and remember Jack Parker has been high up in this ballot on each occasion it has been held.

MORTENSEN NEXT
But generally I think it will lie between Mills and a footballer, Johnny Carey, Ireland's Captain and Ronnie Burgess of Wales will have many votes cast for them and I recall the tremendous support there is for cyclists.

There was a slight twist in the matter of the "Olympic" 400 metres winner, in the forefront, or Alastair McCormack, who established himself as the fastest white man in the world in his first real senior contest and unfortunately his last.

He has decided to concentrate on cricket. There was a colossal number of votes cast last year and the organisers hope to improve upon that this time so that the winner really represents a consensus of opinion from all branches of sports.

BRITAIN SELECTS

Swimmer Of
The Year

London, Nov. 22.—Jack Hale, 26-year-old Hull-Kingston swimmer, has been awarded the T. M. Yerlon Memorial Trophy by the Amateur Swimming Association Committee for his outstanding performance in British swimming in 1948.

The honour is in recognition of Hale's feat in setting up four English and British national records for the 400 metres free style, Hale, however, failed in his attempt to lower the world and European 500 metres free-style records at Walsley during the weekend, returning six minutes and 45 seconds. The world record is five minutes and 56.6 seconds by R. Flanagan, United States, and the European record is six minutes and 0.3 seconds held by Alex Jany of France.

During the course of the swim, however, Hale broke his own British native record of five minutes and 30.6 seconds for 500 yards with five minutes and 35.4 seconds. He failed to improve on his own British records at the 300 and 400 yards stages.—Reuter.

Negro To Lead Yale

New York, Nov. 23.—Halfback Levi Jackson was elected Captain of the Yale Football Team on Monday. He is the first negro captain in Yale's history.—Associated Press.

Coming Events In
The Sports World

TODAY

Tennis—Colony Open Championships: Ladies' Doubles Semi-Final—Miss Rumjahn and Miss Choy Wal-wong v. Mrs Standaloff and Mrs Litton, at Ladies' Recreation Club, 4 p.m.

IRC Championships: J. I. Barnes & D. D. S. Evans v. C. W. L. Way & F. Alexander (Handicap Doubles), 4 p.m.

TOMORROW

Badminton—Men's "B" Division League: University v. Kowloon Tong "A" St John's "A" v. VRC "A"; Kowloon Dock v. KCC; RAF v. Chung Wah; Kowloon Tong "B" v. St Teresa's "B"; Chinese YMCA v. St John's "B"; VRC "B" v. Recreio (All matches start at 7 p.m.).

Basket—HKFC Intra-Club Match: Wanderers v. Wayfarers, 5.15 p.m. at Happy Valley.

Tennis—Colony Open Ladies' Doubles Final: Miss Dawn Kent & Mrs A. Shewan v. Winners of Miss Standaloff & Mrs Litton v. Miss Rumjahn & Miss Choy Wal-wong, at Ladies' Recreation Club, 4 p.m.

IRC Championships: C. W. L. Way & Mrs Stroobach v. J. I. Barnes & Miss Lambert, 4.15 p.m. (Handicap Mixed Doubles).

Powderhall
Sprint

Scotland has its own sporting traditions and traditional sports. None holds greater pride of place than the world-famous Powderhall New Year Sprint, championship of the professional runners.

It is run over a distance of 130 yards and is decided on New Year's Day and January 2 each year, at the Powderhall Grounds in Edinburgh, where it was first staged in 1870.

New Year's Day, of course, is Scotland's greatest national holiday. Some of the world's fastest sprinters have travelled to Scotland to compete in the Sprint.

About three hundred of the best sprinters enter for the race, which is decided in the normal way by heats, semi-finals and final. The professionals do not use these terms; they refer to them by the older style as "ties," "cross-ties" and "final." The first ties are decided one day, the cross-ties and final the next day.

Powderhall has a tremendous following among miners. Probably half the 20,000 to 30,000 spectators attending the meeting are miners, and more than a quarter of the runners themselves are also miners.

Often a group of miners working in the same pit will subscribe to a fund to enable a young runner to be specially trained by the race. Usually the runner, who they "adopt" is one of their own work-mates. The best of the competitors do "tremendously fast" running in trying conditions.

The race has been won not only by many miners, but by representatives of other trades and occupations. For example, Jimmy Edwards, a foundry worker, won in 1919. He was followed by Tom Eatock, a soldier who had been a prisoner of war in Germany.

The 1921 winner, Jimmy Pentland, was a tailor in Edinburgh. He had been badly gassed in the 1914-18 war but did not ruin his sporting ability. Davie Bell who won in 1922 was a salesman who had served with the Air Force. Johnnie Ratch, the next winner was a watchmaker and Fred Best (1924) was a shipwright.

MCC Wins Fifth
Game in a Row

Bloemfontein, Nov. 22.—The MCC touring team won their fifth successive match by defeating Orange Free State and Basutoland by nine wickets here today, with half an hour to spare.

Needing a second innings total of 198 to even an innings defeat, Free State were all out for 238 after batting 87 for six.

The MCC scored the necessary 41 runs for the loss of one wicket. The Orange Free State's tail-end batsman offered stern resistance, J. Newton (46) and G. Jackson (40) added 78 runs for the seven wicket, after which Jackson and Lindsay Tuckett (47) put on 60 for the eighth wicket.

Newly-batted for 130 minutes and Jackson's patient effort occupied 105 minutes. Roland Jenkins, the Worcestershire leg-break bowler, with well-controlled flight, length and spin, took seven wickets for 84, making his match analysis 12 wickets for 170 runs.—Reuter.

COLF

Siamese For
Wack Wack

Manila, Nov. 23.—The 6,000-peso Far East Open Golf Championship will open here on January 21, with Tim Kam Rai, open champion of Bangkok, and three other Siamese players participating.

It was understood Tim and his companions would be arriving in Manila next week by plane to familiarise themselves with the Wack Wack golf course, where the tournament is to be held.—United Press.

WALKER CUP

New York, Nov. 22.—The United States Golf Association today announced that Scotland's Royal Ancient Golf Club of Saint Andrews has accepted an invitation to play next year's Walker Cup match at Mamaroneck, N.Y.

The United States holds 10 victories to one for Britain in the international amateur series.—United Press.

"PREMATURE"

Chicago, Nov. 22.—White Sox and St. Louis Browns officials today called "premature" the reports of a \$100,000 player deal between their clubs.—United Press.

LADIES' SINGLES FINALISTS



Miss Dawn Kent, on the left, who retained her Colony Ladies' Singles title at the Ladies' Recreation Club yesterday, and her opponent in the final, Mrs Stroobach. It was one of the best ladies' singles matches played here in many years but Mrs Stroobach started badly and did not warm up to her best till the second set. The score was 6-1, 6-3.—Telegraph Staff Photographer.

YESTERDAY'S TENNIS

MISS DAWN KENT RETAINS
OPEN SINGLES TITLE

(By "RECORDER")

Miss Dawn Kent retained the Colony Ladies' Open Singles Championship when she beat Mrs Stroobach in the final yesterday evening at the Ladies' Recreation Club by a score of 6-1, 6-3.

Mrs Stroobach started very shakily and did not get into her stride until the second half of the second set. At times she outdrew Miss Kent but she wasn't at her steadiest in retrieving and, had she started less nervously, may have narrowed the margin.

The match, looked forward to as a possible "classic" in local ladies' tennis, only served to prove the breadth of the margin by which Miss Kent outclasses all local opposition.

Considered a good player by Club standards in Sydney, where she comes from, Miss Kent never quite reached the first ten in New South Wales.

Yet here, where we take a certain pride in our local tennis having considered a generous quota of Chinese Davis Cup players, there is no corresponding feminine talent to meet a Miss Kent.

Mrs Stroobach is, outside of Miss Kent, probably the best player to appear in local feminine ranks for a decade or more.

DOUBTFUL
Still, had she even touched peak form yesterday, it is a very doubtful point that she would have carried the match to three sets. Something on the short side of 7-5, 6-4 may have been possible.

There were several points distinct in Miss Kent's favour. First, she had more anticipatory sense, developed from good class tournament experience. Secondly, she was very much faster on the return.

Mrs Stroobach does not lack counter-attack. She gave a lot of hard work to Miss Kent's backhand. But her leisurely study of the situation as she made up her mind where to place the return gave Miss Kent all the time in the world to anticipate it.

The situation would be reversed when Miss Kent decided on a kill. She caught Mrs Stroobach napping every time. There was some excellent retrieving that was wasted effort as the return caught Mrs Stroobach unplaced again.

It was this instinctive sense of courtcraft that comes of long tournament experience against players of an even or better quality than has kept Miss Kent in a class by herself in local ladies' tennis. It was this that gave her a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Mrs Stroobach.

POINT FOR POINT

Point for point, Mrs Stroobach won 40 and lost 73. There were two games she lost to love and four more in which she only reached "15."

There wasn't a game in which Miss Kent did not score at least four points. She lost the fifth game of the first set, after two deuces, the third game of the second set after three deuces, the sixth after two deuces and the eighth after five. Four of the games she won also went to deuce.

Had Mrs Stroobach been faster on the return, she would have duffed the most telling weapon in Miss Kent's armoury and, in a long and gruelling struggle, she could have conceivably won out in the end on a more powerful drive, steadier retrieving and more stamina.

However, the weaker points in Miss Kent's game, if they will be exploited when she returns to Sydney, have passed unexploited through two seasons here.

OTHER RESULTS

Results of other tennis matches played at the Ladies' Recreation Club yesterday were:

Colony Mixed Doubles: W. P. Tait and Mrs Little beat Lee Wal-wong and Miss Choy Wal-wong, 6-4, 7-5.

Handicap Ladies' Doubles: Mrs Bradbury and Miss L. Baker beat Mrs Sheehan and Mrs Prophet 6-0, 7-5.

C. W. L. Way and L. F. Stokes (Manu. Insurance Company) beat H. J. Armstrong and W. C. Hung (Deacons), 7-5, 6-4.

To-day's Matches: Ladies' Doubles (semi-finals)—4 p.m. Miss Rumjahn and Miss Choy Wal-wong v. Mrs Standaloff and Mrs Litton. Handicap Men's Doubles—4.15 p.m. J. Barnes and D. D. S. Evans v. C. W. L. Way and F. Alexander.

£1,600 Grant For
Tennis Coaches

Britain's Ministry of Education announces that an annual grant of £1,600 has been offered to the Lawn Tennis Association towards the total cost, estimated at £2,050 a year, of the employment of part-time coaches in lawn tennis whose main duty will be the training of persons in various localities to fit them to become local coaches. A further grant of £50 a year is offered towards additional clerical expenses incurred by the Association in running the scheme.

England's Thomas
Cup Team

London, Nov. 22.—England will be represented by the following team against Scotland in the first round of the Thomas Cup (European Zone) at Leicester on December 3 and 4:

H. Marsland (Yorkshire), R. Nichols (Middlesex), N. Bradford (Surrey), W. Shute (Kent), K. Wilson (Lancashire), and H. Winstield (Kent).

H. Morland will be the non-playing captain.—Reuter.

Badminton League

Recreio beat Kowloon Cricket Club 6-3 last night in the first game of the season in the Men's "A" Division of the Badminton League.

J. J. Remedios and H. F. Genesives lost to Saul and Gillies 20-22, beat Coner and Fisher 21-10, beat Stokes and Anderson 21-10.

N. A. Oliveira and A. N. Silva lost to Saul and Gillies 18-21, beat Coner and Fisher 21-15, beat Stokes and Anderson 21-12.

E. Rodriguez and A. J. Remedios lost to Saul and Gillies 15-21, beat Coner and Fisher 21-15, beat Stokes and Anderson 21-12.

Old Trafford Fund

Manchester, Nov. 23.—A fund of £40,793 has been collected to reconstruct Lancashire County's bombed Cricket Club at Old Trafford, scene of many Test matches.—Associated Press.

AGAINST BRUCE WOODCOCK

Savold Thinks He
Has A Good Chance

London, Nov. 22.—The American boxer, Lee Savold, who went through London four years ago to fight in the war, returned on Monday to tussle with the British heavyweight champion, Bruce Woodcock, in the ring.

"I have been loosening up and I feel grand," said Savold, who arrived at Southampton on the Mauretania and came to London by train. "I have a good opinion of Woodcock but I think I have a good chance to beat him."

The non-title fight goes over ten rounds on December 6 at Harringay arena. Promoter Jack Solomons said the 10,000 seats—ranging from one guinea to ten guineas are sold out.

Savold, ranked among the leading challengers for Joe Louis' world title, was accompanied by manager Bill Daly, trainer Tex Folio and Canadian lightweight boxer Solly Cantor.

"If Lee wins this fight he will be Louis' opponent at the Yankee stadium, New York, in June," said Daly.

Savold will go into training at a camp at Eastbourne on Wednesday.—Associated Press.

Ireland Beats
Sweden

Sweden defeated Ireland in an international amateur boxing match at Dublin on November 8, conceding only two fights.

Ingemar Burgestrom, Swedish flyweight, gave his country a good start by beating J. Hardy on points. The Swedish carried the fight to his opponent from the start and had the better of the opening round.

The second round was an all-action affair with both men trading punches toe-to-toe, but the Swede put more power behind his blows.

Burgestrom's superior strength was even more pronounced in the last round; but the Irishman held on gamely, weathering the Swede's terrific onslaught toward the end of the round.

CUMMINS WINS

Ireland drew level when their bantamweight, J. Cummins beat A. Hansson on points, but Sweden won the next three bouts in a row.

Featherweight B. Ahlin beat B. Kedward on points, lightweight A. Jeppsson beat A. McDermott on points and welterweight S. Ahnelov beat O. Byrne on points.

The Irish bantamweight Cummins was too experienced for Hansson and looked a winner from the outset. The Swede, nevertheless, fought well in spite of the punishment he received.

Hansson was down for a count of eight in the third round and at the bell appeared very groggy.

Swedish featherweight Ahlin always dictated the course of his bout against Kedward and was much too clever for the Irishman who frequently used wild swings which enabled the Swede to get inside his guard.

TWO-FISTED ATTACK

Jeppsson, the Swedish lightweight, opened with a relentless two-fisted attack against McDermott, and soon had his opponent tied up.

The Swede was able to land telling blows to the head and body when the Irishman rallied in the final session.

His offensive, however, was soon checked by an eye injury which hampered his vision and the Swede got a well-deserved verdict.

The Swedish welterweight Ahnelov also scored a clear-cut victory, beating Byrne.

The Swede opened with a series of crisp lefts to the head and hard right to the body, which greatly slowed his opponent.

In the later stages, Ahnelov had things all his own way, but could not produce a powerful punch to finish the fight within the distance.

The other results were: Middleweight K. Doyle (Ireland) beat T. Karlsson (Sweden) on points; lightweight S. Olsson (Sweden) beat D. Corbett (Ireland) on points; and heavyweight B. Nodigh (Sweden) beat A. Quinn on points.

Boxing Loses
Its Fans

By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York, Nov. 22.—Professional boxing in the USA—or at least a segment of it—appears determined to commit suicide.

Although the sport is by no means solidly entrenched in public favour, it continues to take chances, unheeding of the fact that it gets caught each time and makes its position just that much more precarious.

Latest casualty is the Willie Pep-Sandy Saddler featherweight title match, which Saddler won by a fourth-round knockout.

On the day before the bout there were loud rumours that Pep was going to "throw" the bout. Most New York papers printed stories about the rumours, and boxing commissioner Eddie Egan took official note of them at the weigh-in, warning the fighters to do their level best.

MISERABLE FIGHT

Pep put up a miserable fight, showing none of his old-time cleverness, skill or punch.

However, he explained that he just couldn't get going. It was the first knockout he ever suffered in 137 bouts and his second loss.

He took a brutal beating before being kayoed, and most writers agreed that Willie was trying his

CZECHS CHECK
A CHEAT

Prague, Nov. 22.—The Czechoslovak Jockey Club stated today that a committee had found that the winner of the Austrian Derby, entered as the three-year-old filly, Heda, was in fact a four-year-old mare named Lyrn.

The committee stated that both horses were sent to Vienna with official papers from the Jockey Club. The Czechoslovak Jockey Club have informed the Austrian Jockey Club of their decision.

A horse entered as Heda was subsequently to have run in Prague, but was not allowed to start after a former trainer had cast doubts on its identity.—Reuter.

Referees'
Meeting

The Referees' Association, at a meeting last evening, decided to form a Supreme Council comprising one member each from the Army, Navy, RAF, Chinese and non-Chinese civilians.

Mr K. K. P. was elected convener and the first meeting will be held at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday.

It was also decided that a replay of the Combined Referees' V. Combined Press be held as opener to the Governor's Cup match on Sunday, December 12, at Boundary Street.

The names of Messrs Turnstall, K. K. P., F. J. and Capt. Stone were forwarded to the Hongkong Football Association as examiners of those who wish to pass their Class III referees' examinations.

It was proposed to have a Hongkong Referees' badge.

AT FAULT
That the referees, Mr. A. F. Williams, should have taken a little more notice of the light and the interval should not have exceeded five minutes, was the opinion expressed by the Referees' Sub-committee at a meeting at the Hongkong Football Association premises yesterday.

The match was abandoned four minutes before time owing to the poor light. From the records, the game started at 5.30 p.m. and the interval was called at 5.05 p.m. for ten minutes.

Mr Williams said he had a drink and went to the lavatory during half time and five minutes was insufficient.

Inspector Gordon, the Captain of the Police team, said the changing shed was about 100 yards from the field of play. Both he and the captain of St Joseph's team agreed to abandon the game.

The Committee, in warning Mr Williams, said it sympathised with him in so much as that there was a considerable distance to go from the field to the shed.

SOCCER COACHING

The following schedule of free soccer coaching by Mr Eric Keen for this week has been arranged from 5 to 7 p.m. daily:

Monday, Boundary Street ground; Tuesday, Hill ground; Wednesday, Carroll ground; Thursday, Boundary Street ground; Friday, Navy ground.

By kind permission of clubs with enclosed grounds, players of any club affiliated to the FA can attend the class at any of the grounds.

PROTEST UPHELD

York, Nov. 23.—A Football Association Commission meeting here today upheld the Bishop Auckland Club's protest against the result of their fourth qualifying round of the Football Association Cup tie against Scarborough on the ground that Scarborough fielded two ineligible players.

They ordered that the match be replayed at Bishop Auckland on Saturday. This means that the Rhyl versus Scarborough F.A. Cup first round proper match will not be played on Saturday.—Reuter.

Ortiz Feels
Persecuted

Los Angeles, Nov. 22.—The National Boxing Association was accused today of "persecuting" Manuel Ortiz, world bantamweight champion.

The accusation was made by Tommy Farmer, manager of Ortiz, who said that Mr Abe Greeno, President of the Association, was trying to intimidate Ortiz by threatening to declare the bantam title vacant unless he defended it soon.

Mr Greene had warned Ortiz that he must either defend his title soon or give it up.

Farmer said that Ortiz had defended his title 18 times since he won it by defeating Lou Salica in 1942. He declared that the champion would defend it again within a few months, stating that he had received an offer from Ruge Curtis, of Honolulu, with a guarantee of US\$20,000.—Reuter.

Harris Shield

For the first time since 1939, the 1st Bn Buffs are holding their annual Inter-Coy Boxing Competition for the Harris Shield. Preliminaries to be held on Monday, November 22, and the final on November 23, commencing at 7.30 each evening. All service personnel are cordially invited. Admission free.

The Fog Drifts In

Birmingham, Nov. 23.—Fog forced postponement of the formal opening of the British steeplechase racing season here on Monday.

Monday's programme will be run on Tuesday.—Associated Press.

CRICKET

Averages For All Matches

Leading averages for all cricket matches of First Division standard played so far this season are:

BATTING:

L. F. Stokes (Scorpions)	8	1	455	110	65.00
L. D. Kilbee (Optimists)	9	3	331	102	55.17
Dr E. L. Gosano (Recreio)	7	2	251	70	50.20
H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions)	8	3	306	55	41.20
G. N. Gosano (Recreio)	7	2	159	66	31.80
W/Cdr. A. D. Panton (RAF)	5	0	140	39	28.00
G. Hong Choy (Craigengower)	5	0	136	57	27.20
G. T. Rowe (Optimists)	8	2	161	67	20.83
F. Howarth (Scorpions)	8	1	103	30	25.75
G. A. Souza (Craigengower)	10	0	252	64	25.20
N. R. Oliver (Optimists)	6	1	113	72	22.00
J. M. Gosano (University)	6	1	180	48	22.50
D. H. Leach (Scorpions)	6	0	131	71	21.83
A/C. Beirne (RAF)	8	0	105	25	20.00
Maj. C. R. Murray Brown (Army)	8	0	105	25	20.00
F. R. Zimmermann (KCC)	8	0	105	25	20.00
E. C. Fincher (KCC)	8	0	105	25	20.00
Major Dawe (Army)	8	0	105	25	20.00

BELIEVES ALL-OUT AID CAN STILL SAVE CHINA

Expert's Recommendations

Washington, Nov. 22.—Mr D. Worth Clark, consultant to the Senate Appropriations Committee, who recently returned from Asia, said today that he personally favoured all-out aid to China and believed such aid could save the Nationalist Government.

This disclosure went beyond the official report released yesterday, in which Mr Clark said the actual decision whether or not to give all-out aid to China was a matter for the United States Government, not for him, to decide.

Mr Clark emphasised that the opinions he expressed were personal and were based on the result of his observations, made while studying the China situation on behalf of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Interviewed by the United Press, Mr Clark said he based his belief on the following factors:

1. United States military aid, strictly supervised by American officers, could effectively utilise China's "unlimited manpower." He recommended a training programme with American officers supervising divisions and supervising their participation in battle strategy.

2. Financial aid would stabilise China's currency and put a solid platform under China's economy.

INVALUABLE EQUIPMENT

3. United States military equipment now stored in the Pacific, and which could be released for almost immediate use, would be invaluable to the Nationalist Government at this critical time. Release of such equipment would involve directives from Washington.

Mr Clark said he believed such all-out aid to China was no more warlike than the Berlin airlift or aid to Greece or the European recovery programme. He said furthermore he believed it was no more warlike than Soviet military and economic aid to its satellite countries of Poland, Albania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

"In my personal opinion, substantial and effective U.S. aid to sustain the Chinese Nationalist Government, which has been so friendly to us, would be only similar to the Marshall Plan for Europe which, in final analysis, is directed against Communism. The question is, one of degree rather than of kind," he said.

Mr Clark's report concluded with the words: "A programme recommended for all-out military and financial aid and American supervision appears drastic and far-reaching. It is. The Middle East, which is your consultant, programme will unjustifiably involve the U.S. in foreign conflict is not one upon which your consultant is called to pass. The high policy question whether the U.S. shall pay such a price to stay Communist must go into the same category. In the opinion of your consultant, nothing less will do the job. Anything less will be wasted."

Mr Clark said he was deeply impressed by Chiang Kai-shek, with whom he talked during his China investigation.

"I honestly believe Chiang will carry on the fight no matter what happens. I believe that on a matter of principle he has no spark of compromise in his soul and therefore he would go down fighting rather than surrender. He is a patriot who would not give in under fire. I believe he would have succeeded in unifying China had it not been for the Japanese invasion."

Mr Clark was asked: "Providing all-out aid is granted, should the United States withdraw if the Chinese renounce any phase of American supervision?" He replied: "If the Chinese did not conform to the basic principles on which the agreement was made, we would have to take appropriate action."

Mr Clark said he did not see General MacArthur on his trip and therefore had had no opportunity to discuss his report with the Supreme Commander.—United Press.

From many parts of the country came reports of "visibility nil." At London and Northolt Airports, radar was used to combat the fog. Nineteen people were injured in road accidents in thick fog in the Midlands city of Leicester.

A few ships, which left dock outward bound from Glasgow had to berth again almost immediately. Many travellers were fogbound in Northern ports. In the Straits of Dover by contrast there was bright sunshine. Eight British European Airways planes were delayed in take-off from Northolt Airport but no service was cancelled.—Reuter.

FOG SHROUDS BRITAIN

London, Nov. 22.—A thick fog lay across almost the whole of Britain today, bringing shipping to a standstill on some of the country's most important rivers, dislocating air services to and from Europe and America, and seriously delaying road and rail traffic.

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A few ships, which left dock outward bound from Glasgow had to berth again almost immediately. Many travellers were fogbound in Northern ports. In the Straits of Dover by contrast there was bright sunshine. Eight British European Airways planes were delayed in take-off from Northolt Airport but no service was cancelled.—Reuter.

Film Star Arrested

Vienna, Nov. 22.—It is learned that the American film star, Joseph Cotton, was arrested when walking with an American friend on the Mozart Platz in Central Vienna last night. The police mistook them for burglars who had just robbed a shop nearby.

They were taken to a police station where they received an apology after establishing their identity. Cotton appears in a film being made in Vienna called "The Third Man."—Reuter.

Resume Waterfront Negotiations



CIO longshore officials and Waterfront Employers' Association representatives met in San Francisco to resume negotiations for settlement of the coastwide maritime strike. (L to R) Eddie Tamm, secretary Marine Cooks and Stewards; Hugh Bryson, president, Marine Cooks and Stewards; Harry Bridges, Longshore head; Lou Goldblatt, Longshore secretary; Frank P. Foisie, president, Waterfront Employers' Association; J. B. Bryan, president, Pacific-American Shipowners' Association; Almon Roth, president, San Francisco Employers' Council; Allan Haywood, CIO director of organisation and R. J. Thomas, assistant CIO director of organisation.—AP Picture.

FRANCE PROTESTS RUHR INDUSTRIES DECISION

Paris, Nov. 22.—France has formally challenged the Anglo-American decision to turn key Ruhr industries back to German ownership, it was announced today.

The French News Agency said that this challenge was contained in a memorandum from Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

The memorandum was addressed to U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Mr Hector McNeill, British Minister of State.

The French protest, the agency added, was based on the fact that the British and American governments are not competent to take a decision of that kind "without France's consent."

"GRAVELY DISTURBED" The memorandum said that France was "gravely disturbed" by the evolution of Anglo-American policy towards Germany since the London accord on Western Germany of June 1948.

France repeated that what upsets her most in the November 10 decision about the Ruhr is the statement that final ownership of steel and coal industries would be left to the discretion of an eventual German government.

The note, the agency said, recalled that France opposed the Anglo-American decision when it was proposed during a meeting of experts at Berlin in August. The note also expressed the hope that the Anglo-Americans would agree that the November 10 decision is only provisional and subject to change "by the interested powers" whenever a formal arrangement is made with Germany.

DISMANTLING DIFFICULTIES

A second part of the memorandum expressed the desire that the present talks in London on Germany would reach a solution "conforming to the proposals submitted by the French delegation."

The third part raised the question of difficulties encountered in the dismantling of factories listed for reparations and asked for tripartite re-examination of the whole question.

The note repeated French desires for nationalisation of the Ruhr and said that the Anglo-American decision gave to the Germans "rights they never had and risks they never had." It said that the German Government was a power that could lead to the most dangerous developments.—Associated Press.

U.S. Forces Not To Be Sent Away From Korea Yet

Seoul, Nov. 22.—The American forces will be kept in South Korea as long as their presence is considered necessary to assist in the development of the newly established Korean Republic, it was understood from high American officials here today.

Officially, it was said the position of the United States government is that American troops will be withdrawn "at the earliest practicable date."

Unofficially, Koreans were given to understand that this date is not likely to come until they can organise the South Korean armed forces to a point where they can hold their own against a possible invasion by the larger and better armed forces of the Soviet puppet state in North Korea.

The United States government information agency in Seoul issued a statement today reiterating the American position in the light of the deliberations of the United Nations Assembly and the Korean government information office issued an

accompanying statement noting with satisfaction that the National Assembly here formally has asked that United States troops remain in Korea indefinitely.

The American statement charged that Soviet refusal to co-operate with the United Nations majority in holding national Korean elections was the only reason and that so far it had been impossible to compel the Soviet withdrawal of the United States forces from the southern half of the country.

The United States Government regards the question of withdrawal of the occupying forces as part and parcel of the entire question of the unity and independence of Korea.—United Press.

Germans' Rations To Be Sliced

Duesseldorf, Nov. 22.—Bread rations in the Ruhr will have to be cut by two kilograms to nine kilograms a month from December 1 unless there is a sharp rise in delivery quotas from German farmers, the acting British Regional Commissioner for North Rhine Westphalia, General A. W. H. Bishop, said here today.

General Bishop gave a serious warning against the spread of the black market which, he said, had been mainly responsible for the fact that four deliveries by November 15 had been only 22 instead of 40 per cent of the scheduled total.

Potato deliveries from Bavaria had so far been only 41,000 out of 300,000 tons and from Hesse only 18,000 out of 10,000 tons due, he said.

The Food Ministry of the State were now seeking to buy potatoes from Holland with dollars that could still be spared. General Bishop added: "Eggs had gone 'under the counter' since their price had been fixed at 30 pfennigs, the Commissioner said, and the 'disappearance' of meat was not endangering the miners' special meat ration. He said the Military Government was reluctant to intervene in the German price policy controversy but had recently written to the Frankfurt Bizonal Administration asking for stricter rationing of a basic food. 'People live in a basic food situation,' he commented.—Reuter.

MOVIE STAR'S PLANE OVERDUE

Hayward, Wisconsin, Nov. 22.—The authorities here feared today that a light plane carrying the singer and movie star Bobby Breen had crashed in the northern Wisconsin wilderness. Air Force and civilian planes mobilised for a search.

Breen's plane was more than a day overdue on a flight from Waukegan, Wisconsin. Officials said the air search would be stepped up tomorrow and expressed the hope that Breen and his pilot might still be alive.—United Press.

TRAWLER MAKES BIG CATCH

Mombasa, Nov. 22.—The 236-ton Hull trawler, Derna, has returned here from a deep sea fishing trip with a 3,000-pound catch, including two huge edible rays of a quarter of a ton each, and specimens of plant prawns. The skipper of the trawler said they had fished from 12 to 140 fathoms in the first of several surveys of the possibilities of an East African deep sea fishing industry.—Reuter.

RITA AND ALY KHAN RETURN

New Orleans, Nov. 22.—Rita Hayworth of the movies, and Aly Khan, who described himself as a friend of hers, arrived from Havana on Monday aboard a Chicago and Southern aeroplane.

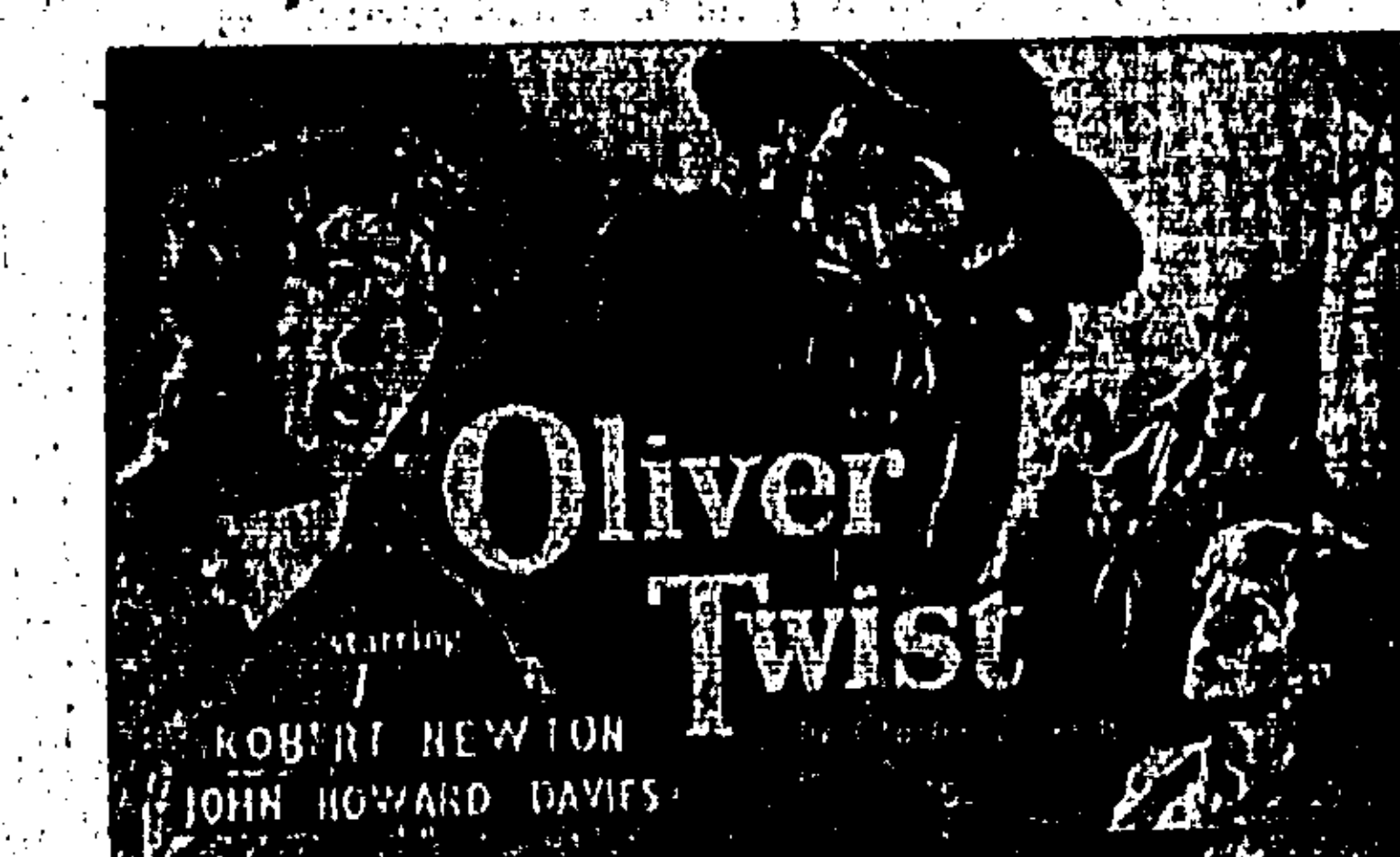
They said they planned to fly on to Los Angeles.

They declined to discuss their rumoured romance. To questions on the subject, Miss Hayworth replied: "After all, Mr Khan is still married."

Aly Khan explained: "We are friends."—Associated Press.

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SPY RING SMASHED

U.S. INTELLIGENCE CORPS CLAIM

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 22.—The U.S. Army today said American Counter-Intelligence Corps agents had smashed a Czechoslovak spy ring in the Anglo-American zones of Germany with a sudden co-ordinated operation which netted over 20 operatives.

United States Army Headquarters at Heidelberg announced that the men were seized on November 9. They will be charged with acts prejudicial to the United States occupation and will be turned over to the U.S. Military Government authorities.

The men were said to be of "mixed nationalities" acting "on behalf of Czechoslovak Intelligence." The investigation leading to the arrests was said to have begun in December 1946, 14 months before the Communists seized power in Czechoslovakia.

ACTION TAKEN

The terse Headquarters announcement said: "Investigation started in December 1946. EUCOM (European Command) agents on November 9 smashed a spy ring operating in the U.S. Zone on behalf of the Czechoslovak Intelligence. Action was taken after conclusive documentary evidence in reports written by members of the ring for Czechoslovak Intelligence officers. Most of the arrests were made in the Munich area, centre of the ring. Other arrests were made in the British Zone.

"They will be charged with acts prejudicial to the United States occupation and will be turned over to the United States Military Government authorities."

The spokesman would not say where the men were being held. It was estimated it would be two or three weeks before further details would be disclosed.—United Press.

Death Of Edward Cadbury

Birmingham, Nov. 22.—Mr Edward Cadbury, 75, newspaper official, manufacturer and social reformer, died here today. Mr Cadbury was director of the Daily News Ltd, which published the News Chronicle and the Evening Star.—United Press.

NOTICE

LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per share and a Bonus of One Dollar per share on 75,000 Old Shares has been declared payable on the 15th December, 1948, free of tax.

The Share Transfer Books will be closed from Saturday, 4th December 1948 to Wednesday, 16th December 1948, (inclusive) for the purpose of the preparation of Dividend Warrants.

Dividend Warrants will be issued at the Registered Office of the Company, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 15th December 1948.

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, change of copy etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until noon on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 0930.

WANTED KNOWN

FOUND: A Piece of Bargain! Jumble Sale in aid of G.P.C. (Women's Auxiliary) will be held at St John's Cathedral Hall from 9.15 a.m. to 3.45 p.m. tomorrow. Lovely clothing for men, women and children, also shoes and accessories. White Elephant Table.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOREIGN Lady gives lessons in artificial flower making, reasonable fees per hour or per course, hours to suit pupils. Details may be obtained daily 10 a.m.—3 p.m. at 3, Wyndham Street, top floor. (Entrance Wellington Street) Hongkong.

FOR SALE

YE OLDE MILL. A distinctive hand made stationery. 25 boxes, 25 sheets notepaper, 25 envelopes, \$2.50 per box from South China Morning Post.

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